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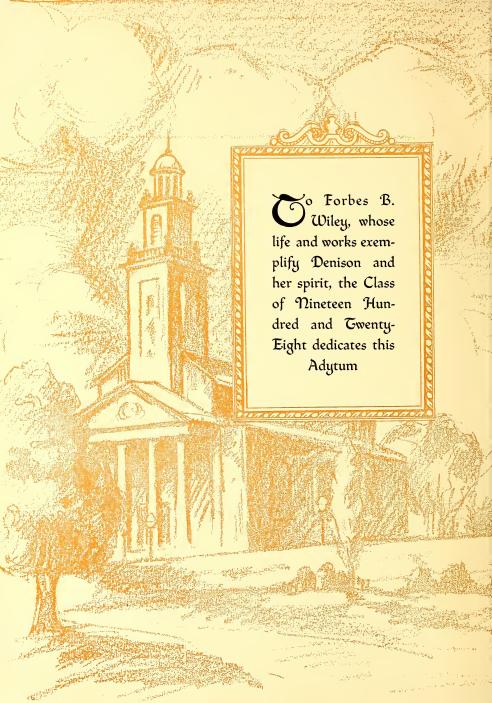
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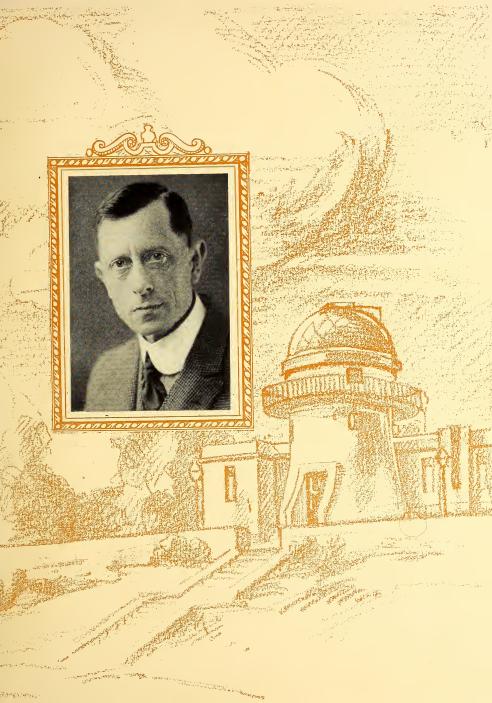
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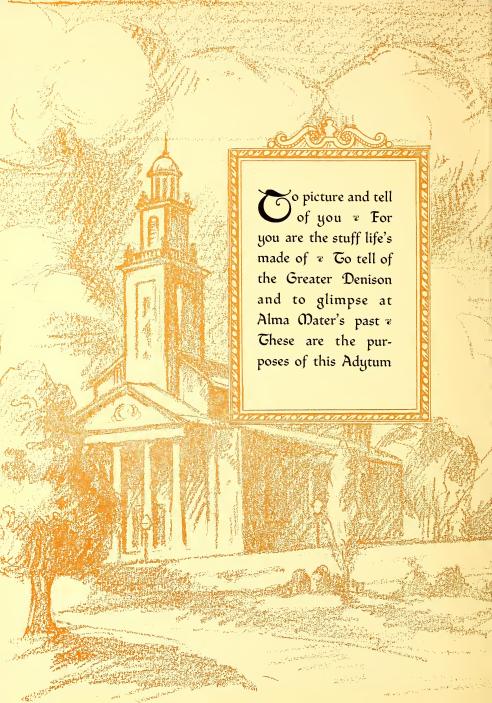
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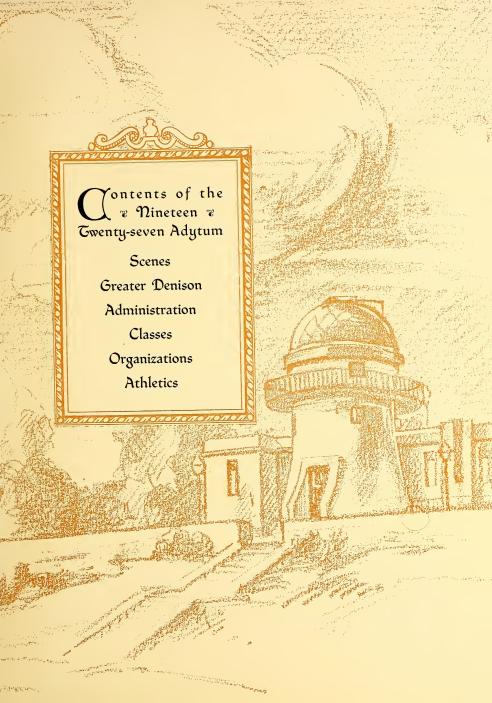
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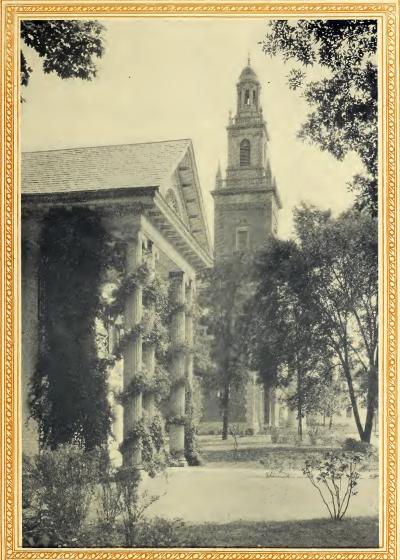




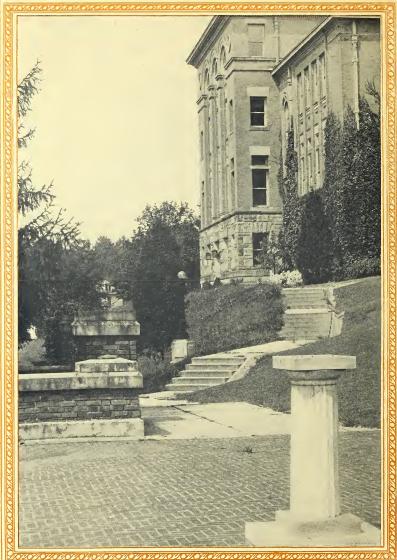


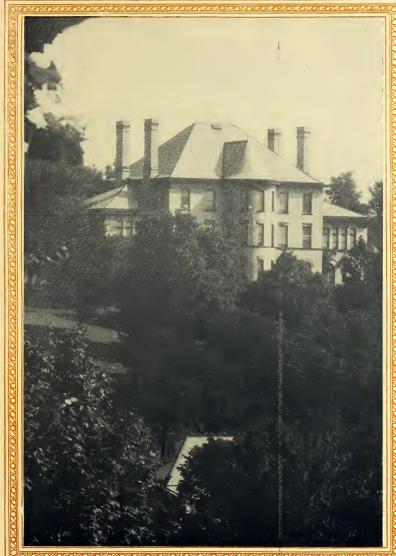
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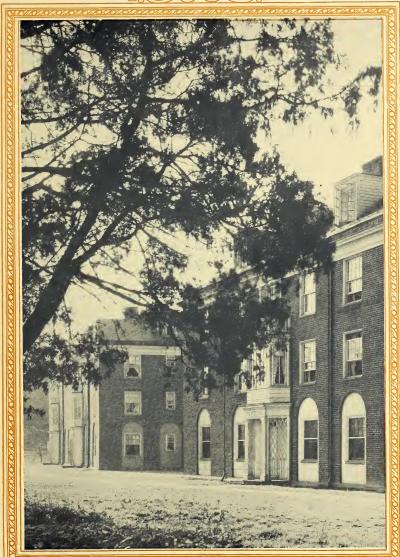








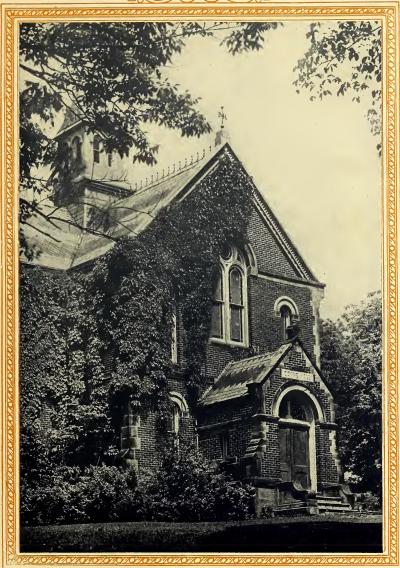






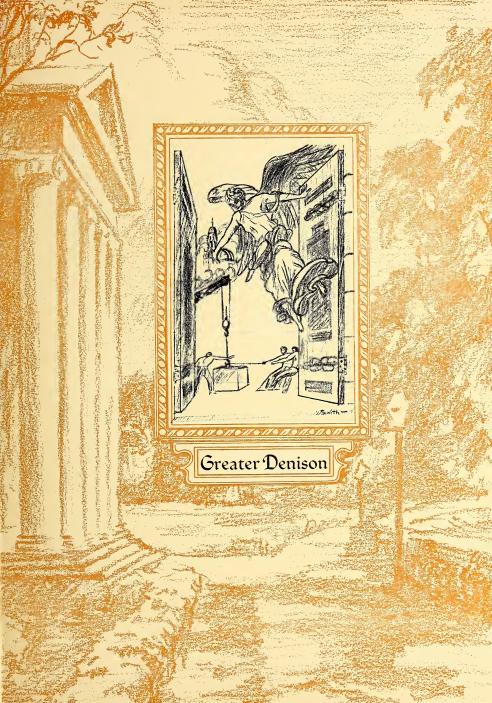














DENISON had its beginnings when the Granville Literary and Theological Institution, so named in its first charter, opened its doors on December 13, 1831, occupying temporarily the old Baptist Church, which stood on the present site of the Conservatory of Music. The first president, John Pratt, who was also the



John Pratt First President

Denison's Beginnings faculty and administration combined, was a graduate of Brown university. He was preaching in Connecticut when he was "called" to take charge

of the new Baptist college at Granville.

His first class, consisting of three boys, was seated on benches made of rough slabs obtained at the sawmill. The faculty was increased to three professors by the addition of George Cole, also from Brown, and Paschal Carter, from Vermont.

When the College, soon after its founding, removed to the "college farm"—now the site of a fine estate on the Columbus road—its first sessions were held in a barn which had been used as a dancehall, and was

maintained as such by one of the six distilleries in the township.

The college nearly ran aground upon the shoals of debt several times. More than one meeting of the trustees was prolonged far into the night to devise ways and means

Early Hardships of meeting the current bills. By the time of the Great Baptist Convention in 1853 the situation of the college seemed critical. Inaccessability was the worst feature. Leaders in the denomination began to ask

whether it would not be wise to move the college to a better known town—for instance, Lebanon. Just at this juncture several of the buildings were destroyed by fire, so that the time seemed ripe for the suggested change. Even then many believed in

Granville as the right location. Among them was Jeremiah Hall, an instructor in the institution, who set out to raise the necessary funds to guarantee the college's remaining in or near Granville. For his efforts he was rewarded with the presidency and was given instructions to proceed with the endowment campaign.

Hall set out on a tour of Ohio, and succeeded in gathering fifty thousand dollars from the Baptist churches and individual

The Name "Denison" members throughout the state. With this money the trustees purchased the present site on the hill north of the village. Since 1845 the name of the insti-

tution had been "Granville College"—a name which still applies to the men's department of the University. The Trustees, however,



Jeremiah Hall Second President

had a standing offer to name the institution for anyone who would contribute ten thousand dollars to its endowment. This condition was finally met in 1854, when William S. Denison, of Adamsville, promised that sum toward the purchase of a new site. The catalog of that year bears the title of Denison University.

Rival Girls' Schools

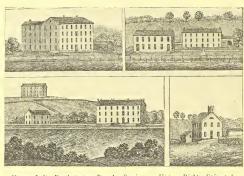
While the Baptists were sponsoring "the Col-

lege on the Hill," down in the village there were two rival girls' schools: "The Young Ladies' Institution," or "Upper



Officials, Co-Eds, Buildings-The First "Sems".

Sem," and the "Granville Female Academy," or "Lower Sem." Both were later absorbed by the university. The "upper sem" was housed on the present Shepardson campus where one of the original buildings still remains. This building stands today as the oldest building erected west of the Alleghenies for the education of women.



Upper Left—Presbyterian Female Seminary; Upper Right—Episcopal Female Seminary; Lower Left—Granville Baptist College; Lower Right—Male Preparatory Academy.

The Formation of the University

The Formation sem" was in the eastern part of the

village on the site which is now occupied by the Granville Inn. This school was first managed by the Presbyterians. Later, when for a period Granville became an important Episcopal center, that denomination took over the "Granville Female Academy." It was finally sold to the Baptists and incorporated later (1860)

with Shepardson College. In 1900 Shepardson College and Granville College and the Doane Academy were incorporated as Denison University.

Post Civil War Development

In the period following the Civil War the institution grew more rapidly. The endowment fund was doubled, reaching the sum of one hundred thousand dollars and several buildings were added to

the equipment. The curriculum was extended, and the faculty and students increased in number. In 1879, the late Dr. W. Howard Doane presented Doane Hall, now used for the University Library. This building is the oldest academic hall on the campus.



Left—Shepardson College at the time of the Civil War; Right—Granville College in the period immediately following the Civil War.



Left and Center, respectively—Classes of '69 and '70; Right—An occasion when a proud father received a loving cut from students in honor of his new-born son, a custom more fallen into disuse.

Added Buildings In 1894 Barney Science Hall and Doane Academy

were added. The former burned in 1906, and was later replaced by a fireproof building. Cleveland Hall was built in 1904, a gift of certain Cleveland benefactors.

Beaver Field Old Beaver Field was provided in 1902 by Mr. F. P. Beaver, a member of the board of trustees. It was one of the first to be acquired by an Ohio college.

During recent years
the campus has been vastly extended so that it now

Campus in cludes
more than
three hundred and fifty acres. College buildings now cover
the entire "hill" with its
seven hilltops, and the

athletic field and layout.

The property extends



Denison after the construction of Marsh Hall, now used by the American Commons Club.

about a mile north of Broadway, Granville, and the main hilltop is itself a crescent about a mile in length. Much of this land has been secured through gifts of Col.

Edward A. Deeds, of Dayton.

The same donor

Beaver Field-One of the first athletic "plants" to be acquired by an Ohio college.

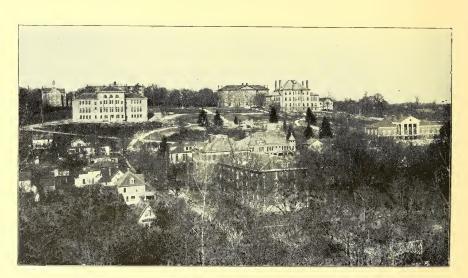
Deeds
Stadium

The same donor made possible the completion of

Deeds Stadium and training quarters which constitute one of the most beautiful and complete athletic plants in the state. The stadium was turned over to the university in the fall of 1922, and an additional baseball diamond is in a state of development at present.

Dr. Ambrose Swasey, of Cleveland, has been one of the

Swasey's Gifts most generous and far-seeing of the donors to the university. The Swasey Observatory, given in 1909, a building of surpassing beauty which contains astronomical instruments of highest precision, and the Swasey Chapel, which was dedicated in the spring of 1924, one of the most beautiful college religious edifices in the country, are his gifts.



Denison after 1900, before the "Greater Denison" extension.

Greater Denison

Unchanging Motives

A century has left Denison unchanged in her motives. The religious and scholastic purposes of those pioneers who conceived the "Granville Literary and Theological Institution" are uppermost today in the minds of those who see in the future the "Greater Denison."

Material Changes

Materially, Denison has changed. From the frame structure which was the educational plant of the first students, she has advanced to the well equipped Denison of today. From the first president's fifty-five thousands of dollars in endowment she is today powerfully endowed with nearly five millions. Educationally, Denison has never lost sight of the purposes of her founders, "to furnish an . . . education which shall not be inferior to what can be obtained in any institution, of whatever name, in the western country."

Beginnings of Greater Denison" presents itself as the slogan for Denison's next material step. The Swasey Chapel, Beaver and Sawyer Halls, and the two new houses built by fraternities on "Sunset Hill" are definite steps toward the realization of "Greater Denison," a name which provides for the uniform architectural development on the hill for the entire university.

Plans for Distinction

A plan of high distinction has been evolved by the architect, the late Arnold W. Brunner, of New York, and Frederick Law Olmstead, the landscape architect, who has worked with him on the problem. It is accommodate five hundred women and five hundred men, with due provision for future enlargement. Brunner's plans for architectural development will make Denison more than a distinctive small college.

Architectural Wisdom

The architectural style in which the entire college is carried out represents an admirable choice, because it is Georgian Colonial in manner, deriving from the native architecture of the New England from which the settlers of Granville transplanted themselves, and expressing, at the same time, the pervasive characteristics of the brick Georgian architecture of Maryland and Virginia. It is an admirable choice, moreover, because it is a style which must remain of permanent significance and suitability in this country, regardless of what other styles may come or go across the stage of popularity.

Rome, on its Seven Hilltops, was not built in a day, but perished in a day, at the hands of one not accustomed to appreciate properly the environment of the magnificent city. Denison, on its Seven Hills, must not and cannot be built in a day. We, of the Denison of Today, must not expect to see Greater Denison Tomorrow. The growth of Denison must be effected so that the ultimate result will coordinate with her ideals—as lasting and as staunch. We of the Denison of Today must have a Vision, realizing the truth that the Greater Denison is comparatively close at hand. We must truly have the Vision of those founders, who, in the face of hardship, brought Denison from her meagre beginnings to the "fair college on the hill."



Above is reproduced the Library of Greater Denison, which will be erected in its logical position at the head of the main campus. The Library is to be erected early, according to the proposed building program, and its need is greatly felt at present.



The new chapter houses of Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi are the first structures to be erected upon "Fraternity Row," which will occupy "Sunset Hill," and which will be the site of all the fraternity houses of Greater Denison.



Denison today has fewer needs than the urgent necessity for an Administration Building. Above is reproduced the Administrative Building of Greater Denison, which will be one of the first structures to be erected.



Denison women, in Greater Denison, will be housed in a dormitory unit, two buildings of which, Beaver and Sawyer Halls, have already been built. Of Georgian architecture, the unit will offer the utmost in beauty and comfort.



Men of Greater Denison will live in the proposed dormitory group which will occupy the northwesterly spur of the "Hill." With its grassy court, and its beautiful Georgian architecture, it will be symmetrical in design with the women's dormitory unit, which will lie on the other spur of the hill.



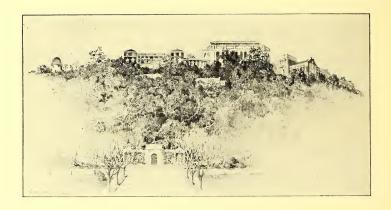
A gymnasium for women is also included in the Greater Denison building program. Before the elimination of Doane Academy, it was intended that Doane Gymnasium, now utilized by the women, should be turned over to the preparatory school. The new gymnasium will further perfect the women's athletic organization, held highly adequate now.



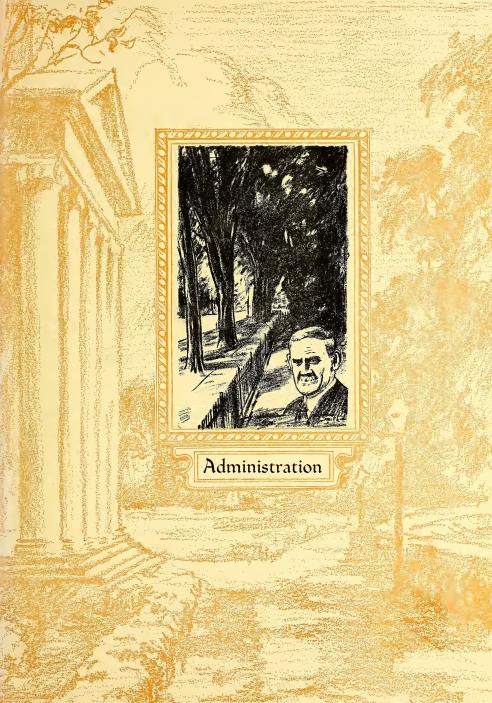
There is a great need in the Denison of Today for a women's social center. Above is reproduced Greater Denison's answer to this need. The proposed building program also provides for an auditorium, and a music center.



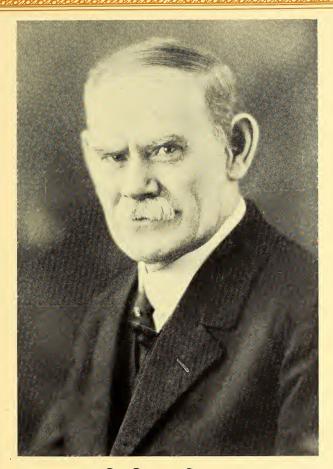
The widely heralded tunnel under the "Hill," is a part of the Greater Denison architectural plan. By tunneling under the "Hill" easy access could be obtained to Deeds Stadium, and an elevator halfway through the tunnel would also make the "Hill" itself more easily accessable. The entrance to the tunnel is pictured above.



Domineering in position, and situated like Rome on its Seven Hills, Greater Denison will present a marvelous view from the quiet Village below. The whole project—Greater Denison—is no more of a dream with us today, than the Denison of Today was with the University's founders.







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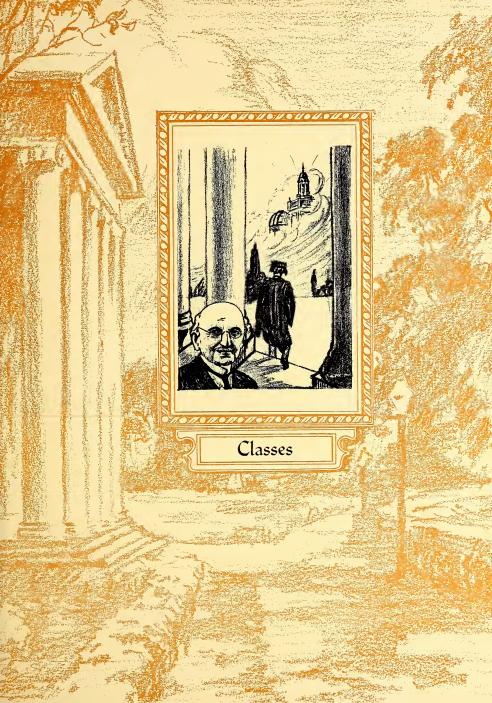
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Norwalk High

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Lincoln High
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Alpha Theta Sigma

Niles High

Boosters (4); Jaw Bones (4); Pan-Hellenic (4).

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McKinley High

Engineering Society (2, 3, 4); N. R. A. (2, 3, 4).



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N. R. A.; Student Assistant Physics (3); R. O. T. C. (1, 2, 3, 4), Second Lieutenant.

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Phi Gamma Delta

Plain City High

Masquers (3, 4); Flamingo (1, 2); Mathematics Club (2); Modern Language Club (1, 2); Franco-Calliopean Literary Society (3, 4), President (4); Rifle Club (3, 4); President (4).

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Chattanooga, Tenn.

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Doane Academy

Math Club (1, 2, 3); Engineering Society (3, 4); Masquers (4); Departmental Honors in Physics; Class Electrician (1, 2, 3, 4).

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Band (1, 2); Chorus (1, 4); Cosmopolitan Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Fellowship (1, 2, 3, 4); George Platt Knox Club (2, 3, 4).



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Sigma Delta Phi Ashtabula High Big Sister; W. A. A.

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> JEAN COLVILLE, Ph.B. Dayton Shepardson Club Steele High

Big Sister (4).

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Kappa Phi Morgan Park High, Chicago

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DOROTHY DETWEILER, Ph.B. Tarrytown, N. Y. Sigma Delta Phi

Washington Irving High

Chorus (2); Y. W. Secretary (3); Vice President Student Government (4); Modern Language Club (3); Cosmopolitan Club (2, 3, 4); White Nun; W. A. A. (3); Franco-Calliopean Society (2, 3, 4).

HENRY C. DE PUY, Ph.B. Dayton
A. C. C.

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Lakewood High, Cleveland Baseball (2, 3, 4); "D" Association (4); Jaw Bones (3, 4); Adytum (2, 3).

MAXWELL K. DOUGLAS, B.S. Frazeyburg

Phi Gamma Delta
Frazeyburg High

Football (1); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2); "D" Association (3, 4); Pan-Hellenic (3).

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Bowling Green

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bowling Green High

Football (1); Manager of Football (4); "D" Association (4); Geology Club (2, 3, 4); Class Basketball; Secy-Treas. Geology Club; Boosters (3, 4); Treasurer (4).

R. B. ELLISON, B.S. West Union A. C. C.

West Union High

Track (3, 4); Wrestling (3, 4); Chemical (3, 4); Rifle Team (1, 2); Rifle Club (2).

MARY DUSH, B.S. Newark
Shepardson Club

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Chemical Society (1); Biological Society (2, 3, 4); Student Assistant in Biology (3, 4); Big Sister (4).



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Kappa Phi
Hamilton High

Vice President of Class (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Y. W. Cabinet (3, 4); White Nun; Geneva Conference (3, 4); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Big Sister (3, 4); Y. M. and Y. W. State Cabinet Retreats (3, 4); World Students and the Christian Church (4).

RACHEL ELMORE, Ph.B. Philadelphia, Pa.

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Denisonian (4); Flamingo (4); Franco-Calliopean Society (3, 4); Adytum Staff (4).

ESTHER EWERS, Ph.B. Granville
Shepardson Club
Newark High

Archery (1); Chorus (1); Spanish Club (3, 4); Modern Language Club (1, 2); Jaw Bones (3, 4); Secretary-Treasurer (4); Student Assistant in History; Big Sister (3, 4). MAXWELL FISHER, B.S.

Clearville, Pa.

A. C. C.
Boardman High, Youngstown
Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3);
"D" Association (4); Engineering Society (2, 3, 4), President (4).

EDNA M. FRICK, A.B. Norwood Shepardson Club

Sneparason Glib
Norwood High
Basketball (1, 2); Track (2); Masquers (3, 4); Denisonian (4); Flamingo (4); Student Government (1);
Society of Debate and Oratory (2);
Eta Sigma Phi (3, 4); W. A. A. (1,
2, 3, 4); Franco-Calliopean Society (3,
4)

MARGARET FOWLE, Ph.B.

Greeley, Colo. Shepardson Club

Greeley High
Adytum (3); Y. W. Cabinet (4); Student Government (3, 4), President (4);
Jaw Bones; George Platt Knox Club;
Cosmopolitan Club; White Nun; Society of Oratory and Debate (2, 3, 4);
W. A. A.; Big Sister (3, 4); Debate
Team (3, 4).



LESTER H. GALLOGLY, B.S.

Zanesville

Alpha Theta Sigma Zanesville High

Track (1, 2); Masquers (3, 4); Flamingo (2, 3, 4); Circulation Manager (3, 4); Chemical (2, 3, 4); R. O. T. C.; Junior Revue Committee; Chemistry Assistant (2, 3).

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A. C. C. Huntsville High

Band (2, 3).

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New Castle

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Chemical Society (3, 4).

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Shepardson Club

McKinley High

Baseball (2, 3); All-Shepardson (3); Archery (1, 2); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Big Sister (2, 4).

MARTHA F. GAMBRILL, Ph. B. Pittsburgh, Pa.

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University of Pittsburgh (1, 2); Glee Club (4); Big Sister (4).

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quers (2, 3, 4); Engineering Society

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Basketball (2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2);
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(3, 4); "D" Association (3, 4); Society of Debate and Oratory (2, 3, 4);
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Granville High
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Cambridge High

Football (2, 3); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Student Council (4); "D" Association (3, 4); Green Friars; Pan-Hellenic (3, 4), President (4).

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Glee Club (4); Class President (4); Y. M. Cabinet (4); Student Government (4); Jaw Bones; Pan-Hellenic (3, 4); Junior Revue (3); Honor Court (4).

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Cincinnati

Beta Theta Pi Walnut Hills High

Football (2, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); "D" Association (4).

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Crafton, Pa.

Pi Kappa Epsilon Crafton High

Spanish Club (1, 2, 3).



ILA KURTZ, Ph.B.

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ΓZ, Ph.B. Akron Shepardson Club

Central High

Track (2); Biology Club (3); George Platt Knox Club (3, 4); Big Sister (3, 4).

EMILY DORIS KING, B.S.

Mountain View, Okla.

Shepardson Club

Mathematics Club (1, 2, 3); George Platt Knox Club (4); Big Sister (4).

HELEN LAYCOCK, A.B. Chicago, Ill.

Morgan Park High

Archery Team (3); Chorus (1, 2); Denisonian (4); Y. W. Cabinet (3, 4); Treasurer (4); Eta Sigma Phi, Vice President (3), President (4); Class Club (1, 2); Geneva Conference (3); W. A. A. (3, 4). WILLIAM LESLIE, B.S.

B.S. Granville

Kappa Sigma

Doane Academy

Basketball (1); Track (1); Masquers (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Assistant in Physical Education.

EURIE M. LOUGHRIDGE, Ph.B.

Willoughby

Shepardson Club, Phi Beta Kappa Cleveland Glenville High

Track (1, 2, 3); All-Shepardson (3); Hockey (1, 2, 4); Chorus (4); "D.U" Association (4); Modern Language Club (2, 3); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Jaw Bones (4); George Platt Knox Club (3, 4); Big Sister (3, 4).

GOMER A. LEWIS, B.S. Newark
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Newark High



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Granville
Shepardson Club
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Sigma Delta Phi Detroit Central High

College of City of Detroit (1); Chorus (2); Y. W. Cabinet (3); Student Gormment (3); Debate Team (3, 4); George Platt Knox Club (3, 4); Big Ster (3, 4); Society of Debate and Oratory (3, 4).

DUDLEY G. LUCE, Bronxville, N. Y.

Phi Gamma Delta

Lincoln School of Teachers College Denisonian (1, 2, 3, 4), Editor (4); Flamingo (3), Associate Editor (4); Student Government (3, 4); Fourth Estate (3, 4), President (4); Associate Editor of Adytum (3); Franco-Calliopean Society; Manager of Junior Revue; Honor Court. FLORENCE G. MARTIN, Ph.B.

Granville

Sigma Delta Phi Doane Academy

Student Government (3); Big Sister, Student Assistant.

LUCY A. McNALL, Ph.B.

Albion, N. Y.

Phi Phi Phi Albion High

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (2); Y. W. (4); Student Government (4); "D. U." Assocation; Student Fellowship (1, 2); Geneva Conference (2); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

FAYE McELHENEY, Ph.B.

El Paso, Tex.

Bacone (Okla.) High

Jaw Bones; Student Assistant in French (2); Big Sister.



J. DWYRE McCLUNG, Ph.B. Ottawa, Kan.

A. C. C.
Perryton (Tex.) High
Track (3, 4); Cospel Team (2, 3, 4);
Biology Club; Debate (4); Student
Fellowship (3, 4); George Platt Knox
Club.

ROBERT J. McCLELLAND, Ph.B. Western Springs, Ill.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
St. John's Academy
Denisonian (1, 2, 3, 4), Business Manager (4); Flamingo (2, 3, 4); Fourth
Estate.

KENNETH J. MARTIN, Ph.B. Mt. Vernon

Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Alpha Mt, Vernon High Class Treasurer (4); Y. M. Cabinet (3, 4), Vice President (4); Board of Control of Debate (3, 4); Debate (1, 2, 4), Freshman Coach (4); Mathematics Club (1); Jaw Bones (3, 4); Society of Debate and Oratory; Geneva Conference (3); Pan-Hellenic (3,

EMILY MAYNER, A.B. Ashland

Chi Psi Delta

Ashland High

Soccer (1); Associate Editor, Adytum (3); Eta Sigma Phi (4); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Inter-Sorority Council, President (4); Franco-Calliopean Society (3, 4); Big Sister (3, 4).

VERA MILLER, B.S. Mount Gilead Shepardson Club, Phi Beta Kappa Mt. Gilead High TO TO THE WOOD WAY TO THE WOOD OF THE WOOD

Orchestra (1, 3, 4); Mathematics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Big Sister (4).

JOSEPH E. MELICK, B.S. Johnstown

A. C. C. Johnstown High

Track (4); Wrestling (4); Mathematics Club (3); Y. M. (3).



ROBERT NICKELS, B.S.
New Philadelphia
Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Alpha
New Philadelphia Central
Basketball (1, 2), Track (1); N. R.
A.; R. O. T. C. (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain
(4); Society of Debate and Oratory.

JAMES A. NICHOLSON, Ph.B.
Sandusky
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa
Sandusky High

Football (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); Student Government (3); "D" Association (2, 3, 4), President (3); Board of Control of Athletics (4); Alligators; Green Friars; President Pan-Hellenic (3).

KENNETH V. NICOLA, Ph.B. Cleveland

Kappa Sigma
Shaker Heights High
Denisonian (1, 2, 3, 4), Flamingo (1, 2, 3); Rifle Club (4); R. O. T. C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Captain (4).

R. HERBERT OWENS, B.S. Granville

Beta Theta Pi

Football (1, 3); Track (4); Baseball
(1, 2, 3, 4); Chorus (1, 2, 4); Glee
Club (1, 2), Leader (4); Y. M. Cabinet (4); "D" Association (3, 4); Green
Friars; Phi Mu Alpha (3), President

FRANCES PACKER, A.B. Toulon, Ill.

Shepardson Club
Toulon Township High
Orchestra (1, 3, 4); Mathematics Club
(1, 2); Eta Sigma Phi (3, 4); Big Sister (4); Student Assistant (2, 3, 4).

RALPH E. PEARSON, B.S.
Tippecanoe City

Pi Kappa Epsilon
Tippecanoe City High
Adytum (2), Editor (3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Denisonian (1, 2, 3, 4), Sports Editor (3, 3), Associate Editor (3, 4); Track (1, 2); Rifle Club (2, 3, 4); R. O. T. C. First Lieutenant (4); Fourth Estate (3, 4); Spanish Club (1, 34); Varsity Basketball Manage (4); Boosters (3, 4), Board of Control of Publications (4); Board of Elections (4); Pan-Hellenic (4).

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GERALD PENCE, B.S. Hillsboro Kappa Sigma

Hillsboro High
Football (1, 2,), Track (1, 2, 3), "D"
Association (2, 3, 4); Pan-Hellenic
Council; Board of Elections.

 $\begin{array}{ccc} {\rm HELEN} & {\rm PEASE, \ Ph.B.} & {\rm Johnstown} \\ & & {\it Shepardson \ Club} \\ & {\rm Johnstown \ High} \end{array}$

Spanish Club (4); Eta Sigma Phi (4); Student Assistant in Education (4).

MARJORY PENCE, Ph.B.

West Jefferson

Sigma Delta Phi

West Jefferson High

Biology Club (3); Big Sister (3, 4).

MIRIAM A. PETERSON, Ph.B. Oak Park, Ill.

Shepardson Club Oak Park High

Baseball (2, 3), Soccer (1); Student Fellowship (1, 2); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); George Platt Knox Club (3, 4); Jaw Bones (4); Big Sister (3, 4).

GLENNARD L. PIERSON, B.S.

Newark

Newark High

WILLIAM C. PICKERING, B.S.
Lancaster

Pi Kappa Epsilon

Lancaster High

Rifle Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice President (4); R. O. T. C. (1, 2, 3, 4), First Lieutenant (4).



LELAND POWELL, B.S. Mt. Gilead A. C. C.

Mt. Gilead High

Track (2, 3, 4), Wrestling (4); Mathematics Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (3), President (4); Student Assistant in Mathematics (2, 3, 4); Cadet Captain, R. O. T. C.

R. LLOYD POBST, Ph.B. Cincinnati A. C. C.

Hughes High

Y. M. Cabinet; Captain Gospel Team; Society of Debate and Oratory (2, 3); Student Fellowship (1, 2, 3); Jaw Bones; George Platt Knox Club; Debate Team (2, 3), Student Assistant in Library.

> ELIZABETH PRICE, Ph.B. Newark Chi Psi Delta

Columbus School for Girls

Baskethall (1, 2, 3, 4); Flamingo (3), Associate Editor (4); Student Government (3, 4); "D.U." Association (3, 4); Gospel Team (3); White Nun; W. A. A. (4); Franco-Calliopean Society (3, 4)

JESSICA PRICE, Ph.B.

Morgan Park, Ill.

Chi Psi Delta

Flamingo (1, 2, 3, 4); Adytum Art Editor (3); Student Government (1, 3, 4); Class Secretary (3); Board of Control of Publications (4); Junior Revue (3), Franco-Calliopean Society (3, 4).

> DOROTHY REED, Ph.B. Homestead, Pa.

Phi Phi Phi Homestead High

Flamingo (3, 4), Associate Editor (4); Big Sister (3, 4); Jaw Bones (4); Inter-Sorority Council (3, 4); Franco-Calliopean Society (3, 4).

BERNICE K. RANDEL, Ph.B. Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Phi Phi Phi

Swimming (1), Tennis (1); Chorus (1, 2); Flamingo (1, 2, 3, 4), Editor (4); Associate Editor Adytum (3); W. A. A. (1, 2); Franco-Calliopean Society.



LOIS ROEMER, Ph.B.

Waukegon, Ill.

Phi Phi Phi
Waukegon High

Jaw Bones (4); Denisonian (2, 3, 4); Big Sister (4).

ESTEL J. RHODES, Ph.B.

A. C. C.

A. C. C.
St. Marys High
Y. M. Devotional Committee (4); Biology Club (1, 2); Jaw Bones (3, 4),
President (4); Assistant in History (3,

WILBUR G. ROGERS, B.S. Fort Collins, Colorado

A. C. C. Fort Collins High

Track (2), Cross Country (2, 3, 4); Class Treasurer (3); Y. M. Cabinet (3, 4), President (4); Student Government (4); "D" Association (4); Gospel Team (1); Cosmopolitan Club (1, 2, 3); Student Volunteers (1, 2, 3, 4); Geneva Conference (2, 3); Chemistry Assistant (3, 4). FRANCES ROHRER, B.S. Granville

Chi Psi Delta

Granville High

Baseball (1); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4); Big Sister (3, 4).

CESARE SANTUCCI, Ph.B.
E. Rochester, N. Y.

A. C. C.

Keystone Academy

Spanish Club (4), Cosmopolitan Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

RAY ROTH, B.S. Alexandria

A. C. C.

Alexandria High

Geology Club (2, 3, 4); Rifle Club (2, 4); Pistol Team (3, 4), R. O. T. C. Captain.



MARY SCARRITT, Ph.B. River Forest, Ill. Kappa Phi

Rappa Pm
Oak Park High
W. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Hockey (1, 2,
4), Soccer (1); Glee Club (2, 3, 4),
Manager (4); Class Secretary (4); Student Covernment (2, 3), Secretary (3); White Nun (4); Inter-sorority Council (3, 4); Adytum; Big Sister (3, 4). EDNA M. SEABERG, Ph. B.

Dormont, Pa.

Shepardson Club Mars High

Baseball (3), Hockey (1); Society of Debate and Oratory (2, 3, 4); Debate (3, 4); Student Fellowship (3); Geneva Conference (3); W. A. A. (3, 4); Big Sister (3, 4).

E. MENDEL SHANLEY, B.S. New Philadelphia Kappa Sigma New Philadelphia High New Ynhadelpuna High Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Flamingo (4); Class President (2); Y. M. Cabinet (2, 3); Student Government (2); "D" Association (4); Fourth Estate (3, 4); Boosters (4); Geneva Con-ference (1, 3); Adytum (1, 2, 3); Business Manager (3). KATHERINE SILLIMAN, A.B. Granville

Sigma Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa Doane Academy

Glee Club Accompanist (1, 2); Denisonian (3); Delta Omicrom; Y. W. (3, 4), President (4); Student Govern 4), rresident (4); Student Government (4); White Nun; Eta Sigma Phi (1, 2), President (2); Franco-Calliopean (3); Society of Debate and Oratory (1, 2, 3); Geneva Conference (2, 3); Big Sister (3, 4).

> EVELYN STEVENS, B.S. Cincinnati Shepardson Club, Phi Beta Kappa Cincinnati High

Big Sister (3, 4).

RICHARD C. SINSEL, Ph.B. Grafton, West Va. Sigma Chi

Grafton High

Flamingo (3, 4); Jaw Bones; Assistant in Political Science (3).



Chi Psi Delta Doane Academy

Archery (3); Y. W. Cabinet (3); Student Government (3); Cosmopolitan Club (3, 4); Geneva Conference (3); W. A. A. (3).

PAUL STULL, Granville Phi Delta Theta, Phi Mu Alpha Granville High Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

> CHARLES ALBERT THUNN, Ph.B. Middletown

A. C. C.

Doane Academy

Chorus (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Gospel Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Phi Mu Alpha; George Platt Knox Club (3, 4), President (4); Assistant in Psy-chology (3, 4); Glee Club Soloist (2), Quartet (3),

LOUIS J. TILTON, B.S. Dayton

> Pi Kappa Epsilon. Stivers High

Nominating Board, Student Government (4); R. O. T. C. (1, 2, 3, 4), First Lieutenant (4).

NINA E. WATKINS, Ph.B. Newark Newark High

W. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Revue; Spanish Club; Big Sister (3, 4).

EDWARD R. WAGENHALS, B.S. Newark

Newark High

Chemical Society (3, 4); R. O. T. C. (1, 2, 3, 4), Second Lieutenant (4).



KARL G. WEIS, Ph.B. Sandusky

Alpha Theta Sigma

Sandusky High

Track (2, 3); Jaw Bones; Pan-Hellenic (4); First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

THELMA WEIMER, B.S. Lakeville

Shepardson Club

Loudenville High Chorus (2); Mathematics Club (1, 3, 4), Vice President (4); Big Sister (4).

ISABEL WEST, Ph.B. Horicon, N. Y.
Dayton Steele High
W. A. A.; Jaw Bones (4); Big Sister (3, 4).

ROBERTA WHITE, Ph.B.

Shanghai, China Shepardson Club, Phi Beta Kappa Hockey (1), All Shepardson (1), Archery (2); W. A. A. (1, 2); Y. W. Cabinet (2, 3); Board of Control of Athletics (3); Biology Club (1); Jaw Bones (3, 4); Cosmopolitan Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Volunteers (1, 2, 3, 4); Bigs Sister (3, 4); Big Sister

MARGARET E. WILEY, B.S.
Ballston Spa, N. Y.
Chi Psi Delta
Ballston Spa Hligh
Sargent School (1, 2); Baseball (3);
Mathematics Club (3, 4); W. A. A.
(3, 4); Hiking (3, 4); Hockey (4);
Gym Assistant (3, 4); Big Sister (4).

ELIZABETH G. WILBUR, Ph.B.
Shanghai, China
Shepardson Club, Phi Beta Kappa
Shanghai American High
Adytum (3); Y. W. Cabinet (3, 4);
Cosmopolitan Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice
President (3); Student Volunteers (3,
4); Geneva Conference (1); Jaw
Bones (3, 4).



LOREN M. WHITTINGTON, Ph.B.

A. C. C. Xenia Central

Basketball Manager (3); Y. M. Cabinet (4); Jaw Bones (3, 4); "D" Association (4); Boosters (3).

BYRON B. WILLIAMS, B.S. Newark Sigma Chi Newark High

Band (1, 2, 3), Manager (3); Glee Club (2, 3); Engineering Society (3, 4); Phi Mu Alpha.

CARMI YOAKUM, B.S. Homer, O.

Phi Delta Theta

Homer High

Baseball (1, 3, 4), Captain (4); "D" Association (3, 4); Adytum Staff (3); Pan-Hellenic Council (3).

HARLAN H. YOAKUM Homer
Phi Delta Theta

Homer High Baseball (1, 2); Denisonian Staff (3, 4); Geology Club (2, 3, 4), President (4); Student Assistant in Geology (3, 4) ROBERT M. WILSON, Ph.B. Dayton

Beta Theta Pi

Steele High

Chorus (2), Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Boosters (3).

KATHRYN WOLF, Ph.B. Dayton

Kappa Phi

Steele High

Hockey (1, 3, 4); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Masquers (1, 2, 3, 4); Denisonian (3, 4); Adytum (3); Delta Omicron (4); Classical Club (2); Big Sister (2, 3, 4).

PAUL REX, B.S. Youngstown South High

Chemical Society (2, 3, 4).

WALTER E. ANDERSON,

Stockton, N. Y.

A. C. C.

Stockton and Fredonia High

Mathematics Club (3, 4); R. O. T. C. (1, 2), Entered Denison from State Normal School, Fredonia, N. Y.; Student Assistant in Mathematics and Science; Class President (1); Baseball, Captain (1); Freshman Baseball (2).

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Eight



Paul Swanson President

Eleanor Kurtz Vice President

Helen Williams Secretary

Arthur Huff Treasurer



IRENE ACKLEY

Mendota, Ill.

Shepardson Club

We could tell all sorts of things to prove that Irene isn't as angelic as she looks. But if the mice don't tell, we won't Y. W. is Irene's pride and joy, and she worked hard for it in her three years here. Irene is one of the few who never lost their crowning glory, and she owns two of the most sparkling black eyes we have ever seen. Yes, Irene, we think that blondes and brunettes look well together, too.

RONALD ADAMS Newton Center, Mass. A. C. C.

Ron is a bloomin' Englishman, he says, but he was born in China and has spent several years in the U. S. so we rather doubt his word. When he first came to Denison he was a quiet youth who seldom smiled, but since then he has acquired a Yahwe sense of humor in both speech and actions and we offer a reward to anyone who can prove they have seen him with a straight face.

BERTHA ADAMS Newton Center, Mass.

Shepardson Club

Bert contributes an English accent and a mean swing in hockey to the general culture. With an unquestionable past in "furrin parts" as an m. k. (missionary's kid, for the benefit of the uninitiated), and a future that flaunts a Cornell banner, we dare not prophesy for this maiden of parts. As for herself—she says there's no hope.

MAURICE ALBAUGH

Quincy, Ohio

Sigma Chi

Knucky runs the gamut of band noises by performing on any instrument from baton to drums. But then someone has to make a big racket out at the Sig house while the rest of the brothers are rustling silver from the Inn. Knucky just naturally wisecracks his way from one thing to another, and even St. Peter wouldn't have the nerve to slam the pearly gates in Knucky's face if he strutted his stuff.

MARY LOUISE ALLEN Chicago, Ill.

MARI LOUISE ALLEN
We should say that here was a happy hunting ground
for most anything radical. Possessed of extremely
liberal ideas, the sense of humor to put them across,
and a personality that matches, Mary Lou is one of
our most interesting acquaintances. Out of her recurrent acquaintanceships with the faculty, Mary Lou
has gleaned wisdom and a philosophy worth listening
to. With the language of books and the language of
painters, she claims more than a speaking acquaintance, for her clever paint brush is responsible for a
share of the rhapsody in color which adorns the walls
of the Book Nook.



CARROLL AMOS

Newark, Ohio

Carroll is living proof that brains and brawn can exist in the same individual. He would have us believe that he never studies, and attributes his ever-increasing store of knowledge to the regularity of his movie attendance. Most of Carroll's time in Granville is spent around Chemistry Cottage, and since he declares that he will never be a doctor, he bears all the earmarks of a future chemist.

St. Catherines, Ontario IRENE ARNOLD

Shepardson Club

Irene hails from 'cross the border—the wide, open spaces of Canada. We wanted to ask her why all Canadians have such lovely complexions—but we didn't quite dare. Just to show what an unusual girl Irene is—well tell a little secret—she's majoring in Chemistry! Yes, and furthermore, she's known up there in the lab as "the Chem Stark". More power to our future Chemist.

HELEN MAE ASQUITH Waterloo, Iowa Chi Psi Delta

"Yes sir, that's my baby!", sings an Alpha Theta junior as Helen Mae strolls by. Helen Mae is known as the "girl from Waterloo", but we haven't discovered yet just what that signifies. When other more frivolous maidens were flaunting their locks in the wind, Helen Mae was wearing hers with demure braids around her head not the head of the braids around her head of the braids around her head to be but then, Helen Mae was just made for love.

HOMER ASOUITH

Waterloo, Iowa

Phi Gamma Delta

Dusty comes from the wilds of Iowa where men are Phi Gams and hogs are the chief agricultural product. The Phi Gam samp rests lightly on his shoulders for he looked like a fashion plate even before he acquired the badge. We can explain "Dusty's" apparent aversion to the sem, only by the fact that he is evidently being true to someone back in Waterloo. Dusty devours the newest literature with reliah, and ropes in more than his share of A's.

WILLIAM AVERY

Columbus, O.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Al claims a cosmopolitan acquaintance with the country hereabouts, because he lives at Columbus, hung out a semester at Wesleyan, and now spends his Saturday night quarters at the Cranville movie. Al Junior dinner, but he lost so much weight running around after stray Juniors that he decided to take life easy and be a doctor. Al knows well the path that leads to the sem.



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ALDA FLEMING

Alexandria, Ohio

Shepardson Club

Alda didn't even appear the first semester, but Big Red yells carried even to Alex, and with the opening of the second semester she came on the run. Only A's are allowed in the Fleming family, and Alda and her sister have never disgraced the family escutcheon. Since her return to the flock, Alda has joined the King Hall aggregation, and so far she has contributed very little noise, but of course, the power of association—

RUTH FOSTER

Granville, Ohio

Ruth holds in her hands the destinies of more than one chronic non-chapel attendant. But she is adamant, and refuses to be bribed, having the spiritual welfare of the university always at heart. Ruth makes the self- rather scarce around the campus, makes the self- rather scarce around the campus, but the self- rather scarce around the campus, which is the self- rather scarce around the campus, but the self- rather scarce around the campus of the self- rather scarce around the self- rather sc

KEITH HAMMOND

Granville, Ohio

Phi Gamma Delta

Keith is a quiet unassuming fellow, but he doesn't heve up to the protection and the time. He has been heve up to the protection and the time. He has been a consider the protection of the prot

ALBERTA HEYER

Toledo, Ohio

Phi Phi Phi

With a name that looks like she might be the root beer king's daughter, Alberta enjoys unusual presence. Even though the rent's high in Florida, Alberta thinks there's some Merritt in it. This tall maiden left us at the beginning of the sentence of the s

JOHN W. D. MOORE New Straitsville, Ohio

Pi Kappa Epsilon

John has been connected with the University for about four years but we are not all lucky enough to be able to come and go at will. He has yet to have his first date at college and some are inclined to think to some of us that this is not the reason for his apparent indifference. We believe he has a girl in too many other ports.

CILBERT BARTH

Sandusky, Ohio

Phi Delta Theta

It's a good thing Boscoe's pin has a good safety clasp—otherwise, it would probably slip with every new moon Just between us, Boscoe's a fast man, in track and other things. He doesn't go to church very often, except as Sem rules require, but he worships the good pigskin. Speaking or mite a help to the probability of the probability of

GENEVA BATDORF

St. Paris, Ohio

Shepardson Club

We are willing to go on oath that never in three years' time have we seen Geneva when she wasn't smiling like the immortalized ray of golden sunshine. And we've seen her often too! Freshman days in Public Speaking gave Geneva an opportunity to use her imagination. Who will ever forget—"Ladies and Gentlemen, we of the Order of the Amalgamated Society of Washwomen—"

RUTH BEACH

Cleveland, Ohio

Chi Psi Delta Ruth left the husiness world for a fing at Denison, and a successful fing it has been! She stepped right into activities—of the social and the more sober types. It took Ruth to show the despairing Junior Revue chorus how to put a mean swing tinto the Black Bottom. Modern literature delights her literary soul, and furnishes material for real conversational ability.

ORVILLE BEARDSLEY

Delphos, Ohio

Kappa Sigma

When the guardian angel checks up accounts, he will probably scratch his halo three times extra at Orv's hooks, and take an extra deep puff at his cigarette. "Why." he'll say, "with an activity list long enough to reach from Cloud A to the underworld, Orville ought to have been one place or the other long ago." But Orv isn't thinking of the harps or the fireworks—he's too busy editing the Adderly roles in Mosagores in the contract of the cont

Cleveland, Ohio ANTHONY BELLISH

Whitey bestows his presence on the college by fits and starts. One minute he's here, and then, again he's not. He demonstrates the advantages of a piece-meal education for he knows a lot about the world he couldn't have learned in four straight years here. Whitey writes down the college has been accounted to the country for track, and acts as trainer for the mighty athlete aggregation.







RALPH BENNETT

Columbus, Ohio

A. C. C.

"Bennett and I are Nordics—the superior race of the world", says Dr. Detweiler. This is possibly true as far as one of them is concerned. Benny is another one of these boys who work hard for a living and we admire him especially for that. Benny is taken the superior of the superior between the superior

HELEN BARBROOK

Oak Park, Ill.

Kappa Phi

It's no fair, that's all! Here we have Helen Brabrook with an activity list a yard long, besides an enghtening accumulation of inside dope which might readily resolve itself into a lengthy and delightfully resolve itself into a lengthy and delightfully resolve itself into a lengthy and delightfully startling biography, and we haven't sufficient space in which to launch such a literary venture! It's a shame to think that no one will ever learn the technique of scheming dates from such an eminent authority, or acquaint themselves with the unique political views of such a social butterfly! It's too bad, we retierate. Why, even Helen says so herself—in fact, we are only expressing her own sentiments herein.

MURRAY BRATT Clarence Center, N. Y. A. C. C.

Who doesn't envy Murray when he toots around in his blue Buick? He is so quiet that we haven't found out a great deal about him, but we suspect that he is medically inclined. His other activity is, as the Eng-lish would say, "Schopping" around.

PAULINE BRIDGE West Canton, Ohio

Kappa Phi Bridgie's Denison football Dad started her out with Bridgie's Denison football Dad started her out with such loyalty for Denison that she hasn't ceased shout-ing yet. Bridgie is the answer to the eternal question-naire—"What does Denison need?" Far be it from us to give anything away, but it has been rumored that Bridgie helps keep up friendly relations between Muskingum and Denison. Athletics, wisecracks and laughs are Bridgie's specialties.

KENNETH BROWNE

Haskins, Ohio

A. C. C.

To Ken goes the pasteboard medal for quietness. He In Ken goes use pasteneard mean for quentless. He is one of our aspiring, perspiring doctors, and as such, has not had much time to do anything else. But those in the charmed inner circle who do know him say that he's a good fellow to know. Ken leaves us this year to learn some more about doctoring.



HELEN BURRELL

Newark, Ohio

Shepardson Club

Helen is one of our less noisy memhers of whose presence we are sure only hecause she answers to roll call. Helen rather leans toward English for who hut a devotee could recite, "Whan that Aprille—" with such pathos?

LOUISE BUSSELL

Sparland, Ill.

Shepardson Club

Snepardson Club

Louise's unerting institute for direction that guides her even in determining the fore and aft of a frog, has earned her a place among the hlessed. What would Zoology lab he without Louise? And if any unbelieving men still think that all women are afraid to handle hugs—here's a chance to become enlightened interest in Florida. We'll watch for the explanation for the next few years.

ROBERT CAMPBELL

Niles, Ohio

Alpha Theta Sigma

Boh confirms our belief in the compression theory—you know, mighty things in small spaces—hrains we mean. And yet Boh came from the hardest town in Ohio (outside of Steubenville) where children teeth on guns and at each new murder the town cries, "Cheago, here I come!" Boh helped the Christmas card husaness this year by putting out the student directory.

ROBERT CANARY Bowling Green, Ohio

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Boh enjoys life most with a blue pencil over his ear and an editorial gleam in his eye. The fogs of London haven't a thing on Bob, the only difference heing that London fogs lift once in a while. We always wondered whether Boh really meant to eat seven rolls one night for dinner, having a perfectly good chicken dinner before him, or whether he just forgat.

WADE CARPENTER Willard, Ohio

Lambda Chi Alpha

Wade is a high stepper—in fact, he has broken all pole vault records in Denison. Wade proudly flaunts the athletic D and helps put Denison on the map, athletically speaking. Wade gets in a lot of extra practice sprinting from the outskirts of Granville up to classes every day. And then, Wade steps out into society occasionally.





MARGARET CARSPECKEN

Morgantown, W. Va.

Kappa Phi

Margie blew into Granville from Wellesley in the second semester of her Sophomore year and at present she is basking in the benevolent rays of the lime-light on our campus She's a whiz of a girl—the kind that gets good grades, is a demon with a tennis racquet, and is an otherwise regular peach! Just to prove that she's human, though, in spite of her singular abilities, we might recall a certain Saturday night when the fire alarm blared forth at a ghastly hourbut them, of course, Margie wasn't the only "belle" of that evening! of that evening!

MARY CASE

Granville, Ohic

MANT CASE
We always think of skiis and snow when we think of
Mary—her out door complexion and her crisp friendliness. Mary has vibrated back and forth between the
sem and town, so she knows the mysteries of various
shades of night life in this neck of the woods. Still
she manages to remain unsophistated, and keeps up
the Denison "hello" custom.

JOSEPH CASTELLINI East Aurora, N. Y.

A. C. C.

Who is the most ambitious man in Denison? According to statistics, Joe has it. After leaving Denison, he will go to Oxford, then to Paris, and after that to Heidelberg, spending at least a year in each place. His ambition is to be a great historian and politician. When asked why he would not study in Italy, he replied that, being Irish, he had several diplomatic relations with that sunny land of the Mediterranean.

STUART CHAMBERLAIN Granville, Ohio

Phi Gamma Delta

Stuart's scientific spirit has revealed itself in various and sundry ways since the day he cut off the legs of his chair in the interests of comfort. When asked his ambition, Stuart fervently declaimed, "Just to good—this is enough—enough—" so he is busy laying the foundation for future piety by coming to chapel ahead of time. Stuart says that men possessed of an idea cannot be reasoned with, but he will not clucidate, so we can merely conjecture.

Chagrin Falls, Ohio VALEDA CHRISTIAN

S. C.

It's a far cry from Chagriir Falls to Granville, but Valeda bore the transition like a man. With several other ambitious souls, Valeda scales the steps to the garret up in Beaver, and views the world with an appreciative eye from her lofty perch. Life is just one chuckle after another to Valeda, but in between times she works like a Trojan so she'll have more time to laugh.

DALE COE

Shelby, Ohio

A. C. C.

Dale is a studious fellow, as wise as Cal's owl. Dale devotes his days and nights to a saxaphone, a pipe and Morpheus—hieldy the latter. It must be admitted that, although he attends classes fairly regularly, Dale has lots of ability, and the chance are that he may wake up to it someday. But then, Dale steps out occasionally.

PAUL CLISSOLD

Chicago, Ill.

Beta Theta Pi

We have some wonderful singers in our class, but the other three in the quartet are far above Paul, for he sings bass. He was manager of the Junior Revue, and we have to admit that he did his work quite nobly. Paul's appearance of indifference is all bunk—he's not that way at all, when you know him. It seems highly improbable that Paul will be elected May Queen this spring.

> Mt. Vernon, Ohio CLIFFORD COLWILL A. C. C.

This member of Jaw Bones uses his to great advantage to the everlasting discomfiture of his debate opponents We heard it from someone who knows that Cliff visits Wesleyan even when there is no debate scheduled, so we may further judge of his persuasive ablitties. Cliff is quiet and unassuming, and his friends are numerous.

RUTH COLLYER Rochester, N. Y.

Shepardson Club

Ruth has been blessed throughout her college career with a family which thinks that extra food is one of the necessities in a college curriculum. So they send it—boxes and boxes and boxes. And big hearted Ruth continues to hand it out to her gormand friends. Ruth heard a little Italian talk once in a week-day bible school, and since then she has been struggling with that high speed language. But the gestures are too much for Ruth's Rochester soul.

CLARENCE CONDIT Alexandria, Ohio

Clarence is the big button-hole magnate from the near-west. You can find him in the library when he is not in class—always reading—even in chapel. Those who know him better will tell you that he is really working and is the sort of fellow who will do more than his profs ask of him.





ISABELLE COOPER

Oak Park, Ill.

Kappa Phi

We might crack wise about Ibby's ability in the Terpsichorean art, but we couldn't tell the school a thing it doesn't know. Since our first All-Shepardson dance, Ibby's dancing has been the drawing card at "a good kid to know" as some one fittingly remarked. Ibby has done most of her cross country out Kappa Sig way this year.

ELEANOR CURTIS

Granville, Ohio

Sigma Delta Phi

Puggy left the Licking hills for a year out west, and believe it or not, she has not lost her maidenly dignity when the east claimed her once more. Our freshman recollection of Puggy is of an extremely weary but dauntless blonde asking an interested world on Scrap Day—"Our twenty-eight, boy do we rate?" Puggy evidently thinks so. Music claims a large part of Puggy's time, and she is the owner of a beautiful voice.

LILLIAN DALLMAN

Waverly, N. Y.

S. C.

Dibby is president of the aspiring new educational sorority, and under her guiding hand, success is certain. Dibby is "one of those bally athletic women," as the Englishman was moved to say. We feel sure that Dibby could write volumes on "The Underworld of a Freshman Cottage", if she only would, having had considerable experience at Roberts, but like all those who really have pasts, she remains clammily silent,

CATHERINE DARBY

Owantonna, Minn.

Kay has a reputation for owning one of the eleverest wardrobes in school, and a Beta complex. But there's really very little doubt as to which has first place in her life. Kay always liked the unusual—remember the time she introduced goons and jiggers to a startled school? This is a life of ups and downs to this Minnesota lass—downs when her white coat fails to come back from the cleaner's and ups when it's warm enough for a serenade.

RICHARD DEMAY

Sandusky, Ohio

Kappa Sigma

Mickey is another fighting Irishman from Sandusky. As an end on the Big Red, he displayed a wonderful amount of energy for a luttle fellow. He also throws the javelin, and provides his share of the fight which the Kāppa Sig B Team shows on the basket ball floor. Although the girls are all for him, he doesn't spend much time at the Sem. It's our impression that the reason lives in Sandusky.

HILDA MAE DICKERSON Dayton, Ohio Shepardson Club

"To make a hit with your profs have your work typed by Hilda Mac Dickerson." Yeah—Hilda Mac. And how many grateful recalcitrants have pulled a bespoke, the prof said, "Such carreful interest in one's work." Hilda Mac carries the honor or responsibility of being the midget of the class. And as if that weren't enough she's national secretary of Eta Sigma Phi. In fact she's our idea of efficiency done up in a small package.

MARTHA DILDINE

Lima, Ohio

Sigma Delta Phi

Martha has proved that Beta influences reach far, for she lasted only a year, away from the Wooglin fold. Martha confirms the truth of the fashion books, for she has that willowy grace so often pictured and so seldom seen. We are sure that Martha must be well endowed with gray matter, else how could she pull such good grades and still spend so many afternoons in the interests of track?

PAUL DILLON

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St. Louisville, Ohio

This business man and prospective M.D. from St. Louisville seems to have made himself rather scarce about the campus for nearly three years. We believe he hides away in Cleveland Hall to study during the day. "But", you ask "what does he do at night!" We refuse to satisfy your morbid curiosity by answering the interrogation.

WINIFRED DUTCHER Oak Park, Ill.

WINIFERD DUILTER
When the wearers of the black and gold, early last year, told us that "her heart is true," we understood why Winifferd's Fridays and Saturdays were so full. When anyone speaks of angels and halos we think of Winiffed. We are forced to explain that we don't mean to imply that Winifred is an angel from us to Winiffed. We are forced, because her golden halo and the work of the work of

Delta, Ohio DONALD G. EDGAR Pi Kappa Epsilon

When this boy begins to teach school the world will lose one of its greatest farmers and judging from his conduct around here we would never expect him to reap any wild oats. He actually the most of here in pursuit of knowledge. But all this is aside from what we started to say. The real question is, without a doubt "Is he Ewers, or is he mine?"







CHARLES F. ENSIGN

Defiance, Ohio

Alpha Theta Sigma

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The most ingratiating smiles, the most sparkling eyes simply have no effect on Freddy. 'Sno use, girls—he is absolutely immune. All this seems to point to a girl at home. But Freddy confides in no one, and as far as Granville is concerned, his yellow curls and blue eyes are completely wasted. Freddy slings hash with the best of them, and who knows how much of the down-town business he's responsible for? Seriously, institution, Freddy networks anything below a B find its way onto his record card.

DAVID EVANS

Youngstown, Ohio

Kappa Sigma

"Rabbit" is Denison's best bet in the cross-country run, and he also shows his determination and grit by running the distance race in track. He is one of the custodians of the Wigwam, and has several other jobs around school. As a stage manager he is in constant demand and besides acting in this capacity for Masquers, he staged the Junior Review.

FRANK FILKINS

Norwalk, Ohio

A. C. C.

"Jerusalem!" says Frank, and proceeds to stretch the scarce Adytum dollars to their greatest capacity. When Mr. Mueller came to take Adytum pictures it was Frank who finally persuaded the bashful ones that it was their duty to mankind to have their pictures taken. Frank doesn't confine his interests to business alone, since he comes to Y. M. meetings most every Sunday. One time someone told us that Frank was a very serious minded man, but we just laughed, and laughed, because we knew it wasn't so! Just ask him where he spends his Sunday nights!

ADDISON FISHER

Granville, Ohio

Phi Delta Theta

If signs mean anything, Addison is misplaced, for he continually deserts the ranks of the loyal Baptists and patronizes the Episcopal Church. In one of his histrionic moments, Addison made Masquers, and has worn the ugly little gold face with a sense of responsibility befutting a Lincoln. Addison stalks the earth with true Phi Delt dignity, for even mud cannot ruffle his peaceful soul.

BERNICE FRYE

Newark, Ohio

When we talked to Bernice, she said "I wish to be a librarian providing I do not do something else first." Now what can she mean? We've tried to find out, but, as we've given up solving the mystery of the sphinx, we give this up too. Anyway, we do know that Bernice owns a pair of brown eyes anyone would be glad to claim. And she's the other half of the Avery-Frye twinship!

Pittsburgh, Pa. HOWARD GAMBRILL

Pi Kappa Epsilon Howdy has safely blazed a trail through the wilds and smoke of Pittsburgh and has emerged triumphant in the clean and smokeless village of Granville. Howdy isn't seen much around the Sem unless he's visiting his sister. Maybe he's singing a solo to the "Girl I Left Behimd." Safely the safely of the busy most of hem ewith contenting, for we don't see much find during weekends. Perhaps he prefers the city of sin—who knows?

IRVEN GARRETT

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Haskins, Ohio

A. C. C. We know only one thing about Haskins, Ohio, and that is the farmers there never raise cauliflower. Perhaps that's why Johny came to college. There is but one question be able in order to determine his popularion to the campus: Do ladies prefer blonder? Johnny used to haunt Beaver Hall, but now he has walking dates all by bimself. Uncle Sam has probably increased his sale of postage stamps and has put on an extra nalman in Toledo since she left. After all, she wasn't the only co-ed, Johnny!

MAXINE GORDON

Toledo, Ohio

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Toledo, Ulino
The limitations of the English language mean nothing
to Max. If she can't find the word she wants she
coins a new one. The unusual always interests
Max, and her side remarks are worth hearing. Max
knows just how many hot dogs there are to a pound,
and bow many spoorfuls of must are are to a pound,
and bow many spoorfuls of must be a former or the spoorful of the spoo

JOHN GREER

Willard, Ohio

Lambda Chi Alpha

Willard, home of athletes such as Carpenter claims Johnny also, but he is not that kind of an athlete. He is a good cowboy from the ranch, and has a line that is very effective—at work and at play John is never in a hurry, but then, one can't blame him, for he bas such a long walk from the postoffice and he has to conserve bis strength.

NELSON GRUBE

Basil, Ohio

Kappa Sigma

"Nellie" is rather small in stature, but that doesn't hold him back. He is what one would term versatile, for he plays baskethall, is a good broad jumper, belongs to the Engineering Society, and as first tenor clevates himself to high places in the Glec Club quartette. Once in a while he gives the fair ones a treat and breaks a few records jumping up to the Sem (or leaping for the bus).















MONROE HAIDET

Akron, Ohio

A. C. C.

Monty is the champion, guaranteed gloom-chaser— even the brothers say so. If you've heard him laugh once, there's an inclination to start in a duet with him. Monty has black eyes and pep. If you're too him, and the say of the same per superior will always oblige and per form. It has been rumored that Monty hands some nasty ones when he wrestles.

PETER HANF

Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Phi Gamma Delta

Some one called Pete a waster one day and the loyal brother to whom the remark was addressed became so wroth that the speaker never again saw the light of day. Pete may waste the days, but nights are useful! Pete gets the tin cup for bashfulness. Profs are so aweinspiring to him that mere speech fails him in classes. Anyway, it's much easier to say, 'I don't know.'' And of course, one must have one's sleep.

HELEN HALADAY

Cleveland, Ohio

Shepardson Club

Helen—of the infectious giggle and an affinity for cottage life. One year in the subterranean passages of Maple Cottage was not enough, so she now hangs her hat on the hall-tree at Brooks Cottage—a vantage point from which she gets all the details of Store Hall's back-door serenades. Helen goes on record as being unusual, for she's down on publicity of any sort!

ELAINE HANNAY

Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Shepardson Club

As one of the Northfield delegation Elaine loyally flaunts a banner in her room and prefaces her remainisent remarks with "When I was at Northfield—" According to this Scotch lass of the naturally red checks and the big innocent eyes, her future vocation will be finding a vocation. Elaine is interested in literary pursuits—the kind that can be pursued in an emergency, when one knows nothing of the ouestions that are being written on the board!

JESSIE HARDMAN

Massillon, Ohio

JESSIE HARDMAN
We haven't any quotation from Jessie, but we can always originate one, so here goes. "Don't be afraid of
work—in ever hurt me." There can be no doubt
about the truth of this statement, but it wouldn't do
to ask whether she ever worked. Jessie admits that
she is a whiz at math, a shark at Spanish, and a bear
at most anything else. Jessie is one of the preferred



HELEN HART

Coshocton, Ohio

Shepardson Club

Archery, music, and friendliness are Helen's specialties. We have heard her called the hardest working girl in the class. When we remember the boxes of candy that made Helen's mail interesting her freshman year, we can understand her ability in Robin Hood's art. Helen's voice is one of the main supports of the baser element in the Glee Club.

ELIZABETH HEALD River Forest, Ill. Kappa Phi

Liz would never be forgotten if one had merely seen her. The possessor of the most perfect marcelle erfashioned by human hand—distinctly brunette—add to this the kind of intelligence that invites a steady stream of A's—Well, hat's enough for now! As House President of Stone Hall, Liz leaves nothing to be desired. A truant mouse wouldn't dare squeak if Liz said not to!

CONSTANCE HEDDEN Newark, N. J.

Connie can tell you all you want to know about the mosquito state. By strange and devious ways has she traveled the road between Newark and Granville, and her knowledge of that road is complete. Connie proudly harbors an eastern accent and a secret ambition to turn a golf score for nine holes, that is under a hundred! As a future English teacher—with her red head and an unexpected sense of humor, Connie ought to make a hit.

DAVID F. HELM

Newark, Ohio

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Dave is said to have a larger vocabulary of good words than any other student on the campus but he gets rattled once in a while and forgets many of them. However, if he is as exact in his work as in expression we know he will be a great man. There's no way to miss. We wanted a quotation from him but the reporter was only a senior and could not spell half the words.

BERNARD HESTON Kings Mills, Ohio Pi Kappa Epsilon

We hate to give Bernie away, but Kings Mills isn't nearly as aristocratic as it sounds. According to himself, he is in a permanent fog, but that doesn't keep him from having dates eight nights of the week. Bernie broke down and confessed to us that there really were some nice Newark papers please copy!





GARLAND HICK

Cambridge, Ohio

Kappa Sigma

A Pan with a sense of responsibility, an ardent mas-culinist—paging Gar. This versatile lover of the his-trionic art and the written word, filis from one campus activity to another and then hurls questionable in-vectives at the evils of over activity. Gar is so busy he even forgets to eat—but then—Shakespeare was so absent-minded he lost five pounds one time. Gar's Masters' activities have given him a variety file, from the dell'activities have given him a variety of man. Brit ettling the manages of the master, and has been elected editor of the Denisonian next year.

CARLYLE D. HOFFMAN

Sandusky, Ohio The man with the distinctive whistle—say, you know what we mean—sometimes its Kappa Phi or Phi Delta Theta and then it may sound just like the milletruck that wakes you every morning. Contract to general belief, Carlyle does not live in Newark (Ohio) the is said to be a good student but of course everything depends on the interpretation of the word "Good."

MARIELLEN HOFFMAN

Poland, Ohio

Alpha Tau Delta

Mariellen is the proverbial "girl of my dreams"—blue eyes, golden hair, and—fill in the missing link. She doesn't speak very often, but when she does, it's usually some pert truth that just fits the occasion. Last year there was a Kappa Sig who used to wear out the pavement between the Kappa Sig house and King Hall. But this year he dinh't come back. Perhaps that explains Mariellen's pensive moments between mails.

INEZ HOOPER

Newark, Ohio

With all due respect, we can easily picture Inez decorating Victoria's court. We don't know her very well, for she is one of the reasons for the existence of the bus line, but we wish we knew her better. A knowledge of literature, especially the classics, makes Inez an intelligent conversationalist. We might wax more eloquent and say that Inez is everything a girl ought to be.

SARA LOU HOWLAND Plain City, Ohio

Sigma Delta Phi

When Sara Lou decided to stay out one semester about a year ago, the present Junior class threw its worried cap into the air and shouted, "Hurrah! She can do Junior Revue music!" And do it she has. Sara Lou hears ethereal sounds that simply aren't, to the uninitiated, and she transposes them into snappy or weird or dreamy airs, as the mood strikes her. She has a glint in her eye that proves she doesn't spend all her waking hours in furnies. She doesn't spend all her waking hours in furnies of Salvation Anne?"



ARTHUR HUFF

Bethesda, Ohio

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Art's only rival is Paul Whitman, and we are sure that if Paul could have heard the Junior Revue, he would have abdicated from his Syncopation Sovereignty on the spot. If Lincoln's life was dominated by the cause of slavery, so is Art's dominated by the cause of music. The only trouble is that when Art plays he can't dance, and a keen dancer is lost to the world. There's one thing that has always bothered us: What made Art's hair get so curly between our freshman and sophomore years?

DAVID ISAAC

Martins Ferry, Ohio

Beta Theta Pi

Dave completely undermines the old theory that all Dave completely undermines the old theory that all musicians have weird temperaments—miless campus careening in the interests of serenades can be due to such. Dave led the Sophomore cohorts through a struggling period a year ago, but the numerous Junior productions this year are evidence of the silk purses he turned out. We certainly hand it to Dave for fortitude, because he has done the Filgrim's Progress act up the Sigma hill not a few times in the past two years.

LAWRENCE JOHNSON Youngstown, Ohio Sigma Chi

Laws does a rushing business for the Buxton Inn. He holds the championship coffee juggling record, never having caused any one to lose his religion over spilled coffee. Laws is the boy who started the present Junior class on the right track, since he wielded the gavel our freshman year. Since his structure of the start of the properties of the start of the properties of the start of the start

LOUISE JOHNSON

Akron, Ohio

Louise belongs to the Amalgamated Order of Blondes Louise belongs to the Amalgamated Order of Blondes —only non-peroxides admitted. We always wondered why the blondes were so unfairly distributed, that King Hall was blessed with more than its share. Pull somewhere. It has never been determined just how many of the noises of the night could be blamed on Louise, for certainly no King Hall queen was ever known to take more than her share of the blane. Noise aside, though, '28 was glad to have Louise drop into in them.

RUTH KREAGER

Granville, Ohio

Ruth is one of those serious-minded girls who find it much more profitable to learn from the school of experience than from dear old Denison. She actually seems to know her stuff about psychology, and she actually spends two full days of studying each semester—one just before nine weeks and the other just before finals. However, she does not advise others to try this, and intimates that she gets through on pull. We also know what she does during her spare time—between writing letters, you know—but really, we can't tell.

S. C.





JOHN KUHN

Newark, Ohio

You should hear "Red" play that "Uke" of his. He has a wonderful eye for music! But we can't hold that against him—he is human even as you and I, and much more ambitious. In fact one of his greatest activities is Greek, and nearly anyone, excepting Dr. Dean, will agree that he needs all the ambition he can possibly acquire, and perhaps even more.

ELEANOR KURTZ

Granville, Ohio

Sigma Delta Phi

"Come on, kids, let's go!" says Kurtzie, and no supporter of the '28 blue and gold has the nerve to be pepless. As an m. k. Kurtzie could unfold startling tales of "Life in a Missionary Home," but loyalty to the cause of the heathen keeps her silent among the unconverted. Dancing is Kurtzie's special delight, but she can go over a hurdle "like a fly on the wall," as one delighted masculine was heard to remark. There is a King who rules over Kurtzie's life, but of course, since he isn't here any more any more

SAMUEL A. LAPHAM New Philadelphia, Ohio

A. C. C.

Sam is making a major in chemistry and a second "Looic" in the army. He is still rather goofy about radio and there is a wild, imaginative story to the effect that he actually received music from W. A. I. U. but since the boy across the hall plays (?) the saxophone—well, draw your own conclusions, we never were inclined to be artistic.

DONALD LINDROTH

Newark, Ohio

Sigma Chi

If Don didn't eat pork and weren't so generous we might call him Abie, for he takes care of the coffers of that droll bird known as the Flamingo. Thanks to Don, the Bird always has a free conscience as far as debts are concerned, for Don has an eye on Judgment Day, and he's not taking any chances. We don't need to sing Don's praises. The fact that he is president-elect of Student Government shows what we think of him.

WILLIAM LOVE

Youngstown, Ohio

Alpha Theta Sigma

Bill's shingle guarantees plenty good training to any-thing from a football man to a fliver, having had con-siderable experience. Being one of our blither spirits, Bill thinks life's a huge joke. But some one told us once that he had his serious moments. Bill's shadow has darkened the Chi Psi door for many moons, and the mere mention of Waterloo makes him happy,



ROY MACAFEE

Elkhorn, Wis.

A. C. C.

Roy is studying for the ministry, and says that he is quite interested in science, so we should expect him to contribute generously to the W. J. Bryan fund—we don't think! He says he has a nice girl at home—please don't misplace the accent for he thinks Denison girls are nice too. He expects to do post-grad work at Rochester, so he may live up to his ambition in spite of the evil influences that have been brought to be are on him here.

GEORGE McDONALD

Newark, Ohio

Phi Delta Theta

Mac bears all the ear marks of a man-about-town, even though the town be Newark. Mac's pencil fancies have often found their way into the College Humor, being pictures of real collitch boys and girls. The written word also has its attractions for him. Not satisfied with all this, Mac took on the Junior Revue this year, and oh—watta Revuel Mac flits from dorm to dorm and switches his allegiance with every new moon.

JANICE MANN

Granville, Ohio

Shepardson Club

Janice is following in the footsteps of her Phi Bet sister by taking college as it should be taken—the sister by taking college as it should be taken—the she sailed through freshman math, and her ability to keep her hair as a lady's hair ought to be, we wonder why life is such a stormy process for some of us. Janice lives in town, and sports a car and a fur coat. 'Nuff said!

DOROTHY MARSH

Irwin, Pa.

Phi Phi Phi

Dotty likes Granville, but the Sooty City looked even Dotty likes Granville, but the Sooty City looked even better to her, so she stayed with us only one semester this year. Dot always looks like a Worth mannequin, being five feet of pep, rhythm, music, and good looks. Fortunately for the youth of the nation, Dot lived in town, last semester, so her telephone was always busy. Besides, she managed to pull down A's in most of her subjects without looking the least bit grindlish.

LOUISE MARTIN

Granville, Ohio

Sigma Delta Phi

Pondy's sudden withdrawal from Granville society in the cause of Columbus week-ends was satisfactorily explained one dark night last spring when the news came around, via the Beta brethren, that, of course, she had a right to wear that pin. Even though Pondy loses pins with the same absenting the control of the column forms of the column forms







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LEWIS MEARS

Granville, Ohio

A. C. C.

Louie is the boy with the broad smile all the way across his face. He has done more than his share for Denison in a musical way, for he claims membership in the Glee Club, the Band and the Orchestra. Louie wakes up the town at nine o'clock every Sunday morning with the chimes, and plays an accompaniment to the grand march to chapel three times a week



MARY MEHNERT

Buffalo, N. Y.

Shepardson Club

Mary is one of the intelligentsia. Five minutes' conversation with her is worth as much as an hour with most people. Not that Mary is a high-brow—she knows too much to be that. With a Phi Bet complex and an amazingly broad general knowledge, we don't know what to expect for Mary's future. At times we think that a seat with the philosophers is the place for her when she and Elaine start on one of their theological discussions. We're waiting to hear the key jingle, Mary.



IMOGENE MICHAEL Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Chi Psi Delta

Did you ever see a Phi Bet aspirant who didn't wear glasses with black rims and who didn't condemn the movies as a waste of time? If not, Immie's the gall Although Immie has never explored the alphabet any further than the first letter, she has made the acquaintance of that thing fondly called social life here at Denison. Immie loves to talk, and since her idea to the control of the control of the pretty good to listen to.



MARGARET MITCHELL Bellevue, Pa.

Shepardson Club

Margaret contributes to the heavy overhead on third floor Stone. But who minds when the rumpurs is such good natured noise? Margaret hails from the environs of the city of soot, and can be heard with her cohorts most any homesick night walling, "Oi, oi, Pittsbig,"



GLADYS MOOR

Kankakee, Ill.

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Glad can parlez Spanish with the best of them and she
can also make posters in English! Glad likes dateshistory and otherwise. (Shades of Maple CottageI) To say that Gladys emerged hale and hearty as one of
the inmates of Maple Cottage, after a year of hillclimbing and plowing through the underbush would
be to recommend her as wood bullety for the college.
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VIRGINIA MEYERS Cleveland, Ohio

Sigma Delta Phi

Ginny's brown eyes stray out Lambda Chi way, we've noticed, when they're not viewing a Lambda Chi on Stone porch. This Cleveland delegate has a smile that won't wear off, even though she's bearing the trials of growing hair. According to second floor, Stone, Ginny utters her musical mattins at seven o'clock every morning.

ELIZABETH NEWLAND Paw Paw, Mich.

BEHLADELII INCHEAND FAW FAW, MICH.
Betty holds forth in her corner room with Lucy on
second floor Stone, and lets the rest of the world
go by without batting an eyelash. Such indifference
must have been acquired only through painful experience. But Betty has a sense of humor which
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that the such your hours. The only time she was ever
known to hurry is at 7:59 1-2 in the morning.

JEAN NICHOLS

Chicago, Ill.

Phi Phi Phi

The little jeweled lyre that Jean wears suggests her musical inclinations. Delta Omicron is dear to Jeannie's heart. Jean has light hair and blue eyes—need we add that her telephone is usually busy? In fact, the boy-friends—both here and there—take up a great deal of Jeannie's time. Somehow or other, Jean managed to escape from Chicago to Granville without knowing what a wicked place she lived in, but what she hasn't learned since she came here, isn't worth mentioning!

EDWARD NISHIO Suma, Kobe, Japan

A. C. C.

Eddie came to us from Honolulu, but he wasn't hard to become acquainted with. He is an officer and an active member of Cosmopolitan Club, and a member of that august body known as Jaw Bones. Eddie does a mean breast stroke on the swimming team. There is no question of "east and west" with Eddie or his friends.

JOHN NORMAN

Detroit, Mich.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lumona Uni Alpha

Johnnie stood it as long as he could, but at the end of the first semester he had to go back to the place where his pin was planted. We understand that Johnnie was the leading Chi House, and the prolonger of not a few all-night sessions. This probably accounts for Johnnie's somnolent inclinations during the day.





KATHERINE NOYES Oak Park, Ill.

Sigma Delta Phi

If anyone ever owned a misnomer Kitty does, having neither the feline qualities her first name indicates, nor the unladylike tendencies hinted at in her last name. For true Chicago dignity, desired by many and attained only hy a few, Kitty gets the hand painted pite tim. White more gushable friends Kitty inset laughs and alughs, because she knows there'll be a mail pretty soon, and she won't have to say a thing.

LOUIS A. ODEBRECHT Granville, Ohio.

Andre is, without the least shadow of doubt, a student. In fact we sometimes think he is too studious and fear greatly that he will have to begin Walter Camp's daily twelve to reduce his German goitre. He is seriously considering Harvard and we wish him the best of good fortune which ever way he decides, not that he will need luck, but then you know we always were generous and kind hearted—if it did not cost anything.

DOROTHY ODELL

Granville, Ohio

Dottic walks among us with thoughtful brain and inkstained fingers, for is she not numbered among the literati? Already her lesser classmates are beginning to whisper "I knew ber when—" in fact, ever since she sold ber first story. According to Dottic, however, most of her brain children have met an early death in the waste basket. Aside from all this, Dottie is a regular peach.

ELEANOR OWENS

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Our earliest recollection of Eleanor is of the taxiline she ran between the of swimming hole and Granville during the brief season the faculty didn't notice it! Eleanor likes company, so she's always with someone. The Mt. Vernon colony numbers Eleanor among its members.

THOMAS PARKS

Chicago, Ill.

Thomas would never tell us where he came from, but we caught him up. We asked him to go on a sleighing party, but he said he had no gun. "Eureka!" we cried, "you're from Chicago!" Then he broke down and begged us to keep the secret. "In three years," he said, 'I' sball command Cbicago's underworld." Tom behaves himself quite well here, in Denison, even having dates with the highly civilized women of the institution.

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MILTON PASCOE Sandusky, Ohio Phi Delta Theta

Milt has managed to live down his home town, so that he is now accepted in the best society. The evolution process has been rather a backward one for Milt, because just when he thought that he had left childish things behind him, they gave him the kid freshman part in the Junior Revue! 'Sall right, Milt, not every one can be a Glenn Hunter. Milt is a regular fusser, but it's no drawback in his case.

EVELYN PEASE

Berwyn, Ill.

Chi Psi Delta

With humble apologies to whom ever it may concern, may we preface this brief biography by the following appropriate lines:

"the always said that she'd come back,
And here she iss—bere she in." our midst—back from crulization to the frontier where men are men, and she holds forth in triumph. Peasy is a corking combination of snap and sweetness centered in a co-ed of blond attracewant and the continuation of snap and sweetness centered in a co-ed of blond attracewant and has recently equired dramatic prestige by being admitted to the stardom of the Masquers satellites.

ROY PECK

Cleveland, Ohio

A. C. C.

Good things come in small packages. But then, so does poison. We'll admit that there are few better when Roy's asleep, but awake—that devillish glint in his eyes means something. This boy can hold his own when it comes to telling a good story Roy leaves us this year to go to Medical School. We can only hope that he won't be mislaid.

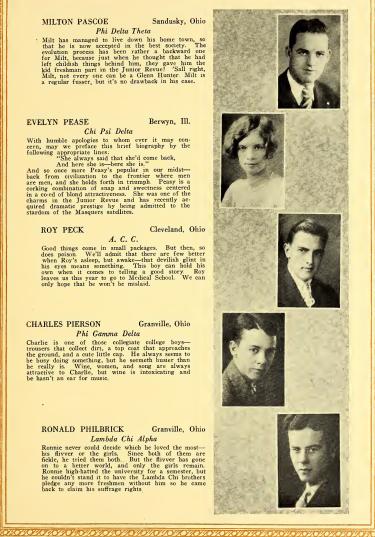
CHARLES PIERSON Granville, Ohio

Phi Gamma Delta

Charlie is one of those collegiate college boys— trousers that collect dirt, a top to that appreaches the ground, and a cute little eap. He always seems to be busy doing something, but he seemeth busier than he really is. Wine, women, and song are always attractive to Charlie, but wine is intoxicating and be hasn't an ear for music.

RONALD PHILBRICK Granville, Ohio Lambda Chi Alpha

Ronnie never could decide which he loved the most-his fliver or the girls. Since both of them are this fliver or the girls. Since both of them are on to a better world, and only the girls remain. Ronnie high-hatted the university for a semester, but he couldn't stand it to have the Lambda Chi brothers pledge any more freshmen without him so he came back to claim is suffrage rights







ETHEL PIGGOT

Oak Park, Ill.

Kappa Phi

With a birthday on St. Valentine's day and a whole-some appreciation of anything tunny, who could help but like this Oak Park representative? Piggie is one of the fortunate people who can work and have a good time doing it. Junor Revue owes a great deal to Piggie's "Say, let's"—Piggie is an advocate of bigger and better taxi service out Kappa Sig way. If other things don't interfere, Piggie will probably throw in her let with the newspaper reporters.

MILDRED PROCTOR

Shanghai, China

Shepardson Club

Peg is one of Mrs. Cressy's notorious "China Gang" advocates of "Sunday Nights." With China for a background and a future in China as a missionary, Peggie's stay here is but fleeting. Nevertheless, she is sufficiently anchored to swing a mean hockey stick and to wield a wicked tennis racquet, and, as the curves."

HAROLD PROSSER

Wellington, Ohio

Phi Delta Theta

"Cy" is an example of a good Denison man. He is consistent, for he made three letters in his Sophomore year in football, basketball, and baseball. He is also consistent in his good nature, and belongs to Green Friars, proving his worth as one of their eminent baritones. He is very seldom seen with a girl. Congratulations, "Cy!"

LOUISE RALSTON

Newark, Ohio

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Cicero would ask for a new lease on life if he could hear Louise on the debate platform. It takes not only brains, but personality in these verbal battles Louise indulges in, and she has them both. In her more frivolous moments, Louise dances, and contributed a few kicks to the Junior Revue, Do brown eyes send a thrill up and down your spine? Try Louise.

HANNAH REID

Chicago, Ill.

Sigma Delta Phi

"Five foot two, eyes of blue—" was written for Hannah's express benefit. This Irish colleen possesses, among other things, an exceptionally fine voice, one coon coat, and an undying interest in China and ruber. Han doesn't step for anything, for she has enough pep to keep her ahead of the crowd. Hannah has brains, but we understand that she has trouble with simple arthunctic. error criticulars, ask anyone who went on the Glec Club trip!



ALICE RICHARDS

Newark, Ohio

Shepardson Club

All you who are superstitious cast your eyes on one who was born on Friday the thirteenth and still survives! And as if that weren't enough, lucky Alice was endowed with a satin-smooth complexion and hair that's spirally inclined in its natural state If we ever saw Alice crabby we'd wings or hornel's the sating that the control of the girls of whom we stand in awe, for she likes chemistry!

Granville, Ohio WILLIAM T. RICHARDS Bill lives out on the R. F. D. and spends most of his time close to nature. He seems to be quite interested in agriculture and subjects closely connected with it, such as integral calculus. It is to be supposed that upon graduating he will become a modern as a school-teacher and apply some and a subject of the supposed that the suppose of the suppos

HAROLD RICHARDSON Zanesville, Ohio Phi Delta Theta

Pick can make wise men laugh and strong men weep, but he lives a useful life for all that. Pick can wise crack like a man, but he realizes that there is a time and a place for everything, so when it comes to Flamingo contributions he's right there with a poem guaranteed to wring the heart of a cannibal. Pick has so many side-lines that terribate known and the strong that the production to the back doors of all sorority houses, so there is no excuse for a silver shortage at the Phi Delt House.

PAULINE ROBION

Oak Park, Ill.

Kappa Phi

Polly is one of the few sisters who have been able to keep up the family rep as well as to make one for herself. Masquers, Y. W., class affairs—Polly has given them all her enthusiastic atention. She even lends her lusty shouts to the support of her class team. Since she emerged after one year of public speaking as one of Prof Johnnie's prides and joys, Polly's ability in things dramatic has been unquestioned. We rather think Polly will join the ranks of the social service workers when she leaves school

FLORENCE ROPER

Monclova, Ohio

Shepardson Club

Ever since her freshman year, when Florence did a cross country run every morning to breakfast from Bawden's Cottage, she has been one of our mighty athletes. Florence claims that her school interests are mathematics and the swimming pool, although, she hastens to explain, she is not a star swimmer but likes to splash. Florence thinks she will do statistical work.





EARL RUSSELL

Creston, Ohio

Phi Delta Theta

Red spent a year at Wooster before he found out that Denison was the place for him. He answers to the roll of mighty athletes, having acquired letters as fullback on the Big Red football team and catcher on the baseball team. Red finds time somehow to locate the Sem quite frequently and he has been seen in Newark on week-ends. He is an advocate of the proposed telegraph service between Fraternity Row and Beaver Hall.

RUTH SARLES

Norwood, Ohio

Phi Phi Phi

A journalist, a debater, a vice-president of the Y. W., the president-elect of the women's student government, a mighty good "fellow" to talk with—that's Ruth. Her present interest is of things literary and she says emphatically that her future interest will be literary work—"but not teaching." In this interest, Ruth is thorough. She is a member of all the university publications, being the analysis of the control of the present of the present of the control of the present of the p

CAROLYN SCHOPPE

Oak Park, Ill.

Shepardson Club

Carrie is an active member of the cult that believes chapel was meant for something else. Carrie believes that there never was a class quite like '28, and she's always on hand to prove it. When we asked her what her interests were she said, "Literature, biology and photography." And she expects to teach English or be a dentist! Draw your own conclusions.

JOHN SLOAN

Cincinnati, Ohio

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Jack hangs up his hat in Cincinnati when he's at home, and the night life of Fountain square is an old story to him. Jack is another of those musical boys who can play any instrument on demand. We understand that he spends much of his time at the telephone, but then, "if at first you don't succeed."

ALEXANDER SMITH

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

A. C. C.

"Squads halt!" And Alex is right in his element, for he's an Army man, and feeds his horse on corn and beans. We can't help wondering why they allow these nice little boys with downy upper lips to play with such dangerous toys as guns and pistols. And yet, they gave him a car his freshman year!



HILDA SMITH

Columbus, Ohio

Kappa Phi

This is neither the time nor the place to talk of curly hair and appealing eyes. But just the same Hilda has 'em—not to mention the kind of brain that thrives on A's even in chemistry. There seems to be some doubt as to Hilda's present interest. When we asked her she said, 'Chemistry.' But her room-mate swears it's Bill! And if we took a vote at the Sem, we have a sneaking suspicion that Bill would win.

MAY SMITH

Hartford, W. Va.

Chi Psi Delta

When we asked someone how to tell the twins apart they said, "May's the one with the dimple in her chin—that's the only way I can tell them apart, and sometimes I forget which one has the dimple!" So we're really not sure which one we're writing about now. May likes English, and she's going to be a nurse. We always did believe in the healing balm of poetry!

MARGARET SMITH Hartford, W. Va.

Chi Psi Delta

It's hard to say anything about Margaret because, as we said before, we're not exactly sure which one we're writing about. But for both of the twins we can say that they're the kind you like to be with, because the funny side of things is always so obvious to them. Margaret is going to be a stenographer or secretary, or both, she says!

NANCY SMITH

Granville, Ohio

Phi Phi Phi

Nancy is a person of contrasts. She loves moonlight nights and she loves to argue on any subject at all. She can cook and she loves to dance. Nancy is the third installment of the Smith family and if they're all like the first three, we fervently hope that the Smith family will never grow less! Nancy has taken a great deal of interest in the administration end of student government this year. Add to this her interest in the science of medicine. Question: Can there be any question about her future?

WAYNE SMITH Newark, Ohio

WAYNE SMITH

Newark, Ohio
Wayne is one of the big, bad boys from Newark,
as they are recorded in the office. And Wayne
makes the most of his chances, according to the
Newark police daily bulletin. If French suddenly
became the national tongue over here Wayne would
be asking for caviar before the rest of us had even
learned how to ask for bread. He comes to Granville every day via a car. Still, with all the added
advantages of a residence in Newark and a car,
Wayne refuses to high-hat anybody.





ISABELLE SMOCK

Erie. Pa.

Shepardson Club

Adytum "points with alarm" at one who says that her future occupation will be criminology, and means it! Certainly no one would suspect that such intentions could be harbored in the mind of one so aparently nice. We have a feeling that if Isabele waved her long black lashes at the criminals they would be reformed on the spot. Isabelle is numbered among those who are "here, but not very noisy," as the small boy said.

VIRGINIA SOLT

Oak Park, Ill.

Kappa Phi

The confines of seminary life were too much for Jitney, so she imported her family—car and all, to keep open house in town. Jitney has been a consistent dater since time immemorial, and life is just one continuous date to her. Adaptability must be a part of Jitney, for altho she lived among the evil influences of Chicago during her carly life, conformity to our more peaceful way of life lason! been too land. Jitney is one of our ollther spirits.

MARIAN SPENCER

Newark, Ohio

Kappa Phi

Spence lustily carries the school to "the great white star" at sings, and claims the privilege of signing in guest books, "Kappa Phi Gamma Delta." Spence contributes her share of the wisecracks in any contest, and she can dance even when the only accompaniment consists of the masal efforts of her friends. We heard that the recorder became dizzy when he made out Spence's card—there were so many A's.

RAYMOND SPOERRI

Chicago, Ill.

A. C. C.

Ray is an apostle of the school of action, and we lesser lights fade out of sight when this breezy Chicagoan gets to work. Ray plans to be a minister, and there's no doubt of his ability to gather the sheep to the fold with his enthusam. Ray has been unswerving in his devotion, having followed the geographical locations of one maiden for two years, from North to Stone and to Sawyer.

JOHN STARK

Granville, Ohio

A C. C.

John stands alone on the substantial side of the scales to balance his more flighty brothers, for John is decidedly not that. Days and nights, summers and winters in Granwille have not left their mark, for he continues to love the Licking Hill territory. John is a manly man.



MARIE STARKEY

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St. Louis, Mo.

Phi Phi Phi

Last year we would have said that Marie had a single interest—poetry. This year, she has acquired another—the kind that takes her on long walks and fills up her Friday and Saturday nights. If you ask Marie, she'll tell you that Senior privileges in one's Junior year are the greatest institution town, for she travels the road to St. Louis even for Thanksgiving vacations.

CHARLES STILWELL Bedford, Ohio

Sigma Chi Chuck claims an affiliation with the powers that be, but that doesn't ruin his relations with the hot polloi —rather it enhances them! And we always had a feeling that Chuck could tell a lot if he only would. Chuck's experience on crutches this year has given him a new sympathy for the halt and lame. Seriously speaking, we might add that Chuck's the sort everyone likes for a friend.

St. Paris, Ohio DOLLY STEINBERGER Shepardson Club

We never knew much about this St. Paris, until this true Parisian came to Granville. She is a loyal member of the class, and her hello is the jolliest on the campus. She is rather quiet, but still waters—you know. We like Dolly.

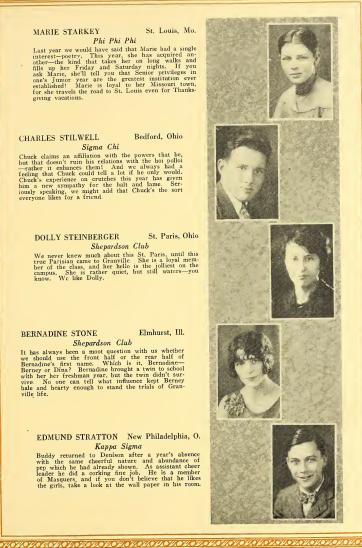
BERNADINE STONE Elmhurst, Ill.

Shepardson Club

It has always been a most question with us whether we should use the front half or the rear half of Bernadine's first name. Which is it, Bernadine-Berney or Dina? Bernadine brought a twin to school with her her freshman year, influence kept Berney hale and hearty enough to stand the trials of Gran-ville life.

EDMUND STRATTON New Philadelphia, O. Kappa Sigma

Buddy returned to Denison after a year's absence with the same cheerful nature and abundance of pep which he had already shown. As assistant cheer leader he did a corking fine job. He is a member of Masquers, and if you don't believe that he likes the girls, take a look at the wall paper in his room.







PAUL SWANSON

Granville, Ohio

Phi Delta Theta

With a Phi Delt missionary family as a starting point, Swede easily steps from one thing to another, from baskerball to the class presidency, and in between, in fact, all the time, he is one of the reasons for the five-minute calling rule at the Sem. And Swede likes to dance so well that he does the black bottom all the way out to the Phi Delt retreat. He way the way of the way of the property of the way of the way

MAX TAYLOR

Morris, N. Y.

Alpha Theta Sigma

Insurance, mathematics, baseball, and indoor sports—that's Max. He has one fault, but if he would only capitalize it he would have his fortune—that is, his unique sense of humor. It's so deep we never know when he is joking, and even his best friends can't tell. He also knows some wonderful stories, and boy't how he can tell them!

LOUISE THOMAS

Granville, Ohio

Phi Phi Phi

Tommy has the happy ability to look like Vogue, even in a middy. Being one of the more fortunate town girls, Tommy sports a car around on occasion, but still she manages to keep thin. She is known as an ideal partner for a dance, since her brown eyes aren't a bit hard to gaze into, and she is also a keen dancer. Tommy is an extremely modern young lady, and the feminist movement has her heartfelt support.

KENNERD TIBBITS

Chicago, Ill.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Ken is a man who wants to be different, but like most of us, he didn't choose the right place to develop his individuality. We used to think him a bit high-hat, but as soon as the ways of the big city wore off, we found him to be a man for a' that. Ken spends his time like the average—working, playing, having a date onne or twice a month, and indulging in the secret activities of the brethren on the farm.

GORDON TREPESS Ashtabula, Ohio Phi Delta Theta

Gordon worked fast, and as a result he gained track honors and a lasting interest in Centralia. But it took a man with some glue-like qualities to win out against such competition in both fields. And Gordon's the boy! He left us for parts unknown at the beginning of the second semester, and thus excaped the Phi Delt transition period. But the brothers say that hell have plenty of chances to move pianos and shoved coal!



KENNETH VARNEY

Dayton, Ohio

A. C. C.

Ken feels equally at home with either a girl or a tray on his arm. He deserves credit for being a hard worker in most anything you can mention. Ken has been a mainstay in the trombone section of the band, and has a voice in the matter when it comes to Glee Club. Any information as to why, when, and where Demison won the basket ball championship will be gladly furnished by Ken.

PAULINE WEST

Troy, Ohio

Shepardson Club

We admire Pauline's ability to take hard knocks, for even though she lost her bag coming back Christmas vacation, we still see her smile occasionally. She is so quiet we often have to look to see if she's still there. Pauline likes publishing work, and we're counting on her to publish our first book!

CHARLES WHITCOMB West Toledo, Ohio A. C. C.

A Toledo product, born and bred in the bone—further particulars unnecessary. Chuck spends most of his waking hours over at Chemistry Cottage, and we understand now that he is contemplating moving his bunk over there! Otherwise, Chuck is so busy with his studies that he finds time for little else. But his scholarly influence reaches far, and when the water isn't too deep his friends like to be around.

JOHN WHITELEATHER

Kent, Ohio

Alpha Theta Sigma

Jack is catalogued among those who are mostly social. And does he have a good time being it? Well, do butterflies like to flit? Jack is in a preptual state of amour, but it seems to agree with him because he always looks happy. We might add that Jack is the best understudy Denison ever saw.

EDWARD WIATT

Moulmein, Burma

A. C. C.

Ed knows what it means to be by "the old Moulmein pagoda, looking castward to the sea," and he expresses his colorful past influences by being somewhat of an artist himself. The Book Nook wouldn't have become the dizzy place it is without Ed's lavish brush. He's a good scout, and as one delighted friend remarked, "He may be an M. K. but you'd never guess it," Ed can converse with the intelligentsia, for he reads modern literature.







HELEN WILLIAMS Massillon, Ohio Chi Psi Delta

If gentlemen prefer blondes, we're confirmed that Helen is the exception which proves the rule! It's lucky tho, that she is blessed with hair verging on red or we'd never see her thru the perpetual fog in which she is enveloped! In addition to her natural attributes, she is secretary of the class this year, on Y. W. Cabinet, a member of Crossed Keys, and them—but who needs to be reminded that she's one of the celebrities in the envited Masquers crowd?

ANN WRIGHT New Philadelphia, Ohio

Shepardson Club

Capability spelled in capitals — that's Ann. She has enough pep for half a dozen people and she's one of the real leaders on campus. Ann may be seen playing center on the Junior team or crashing through a forward line after the ball on the bockey field. Besides her varied activities in W. A. A. Ann has further shown her versatile nature on Student Government Council and in Y. W.

BEN WINDLE

Newark, Ohio

Sigma Chi

Big Bad Ben is the hero of many a football game. For was it not he who handaged and rubbed the players when they were injured, and took them drink when they were thirsty? He has a noble heart, and would do for anyone even as he has done for the least of these—being, of course, Micky DeMay. And a wide brimmed hat would give Ben the appearance of Tom Mix at his most villainous.

ESTHER WOOD

Mansfield, Ohio

Sigma Delta Phi

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If Caesar was versatile so is Esther. Artistic, intelligent and sociable—Denison welcomed her with open arms when she eluded the pernicious grasp of the University of Rechester with its "Damned Souls," and came to the purer air of Granville. Esther's art work has considerably embellished the plumage of the Bird, and some of it has found its way into College Humor. Esther has so many fields from which to choose that she is undecided about her future. She makes one stipulation—it won't be teaching! ture. Si teaching!

RUTH WOOD Moab, Utah

A year's absence showed Ruth that she couldn't live without us, so she came back. And she was so glad to he back that she even collected dues for the class. Ruth is so quiet that not many of us know her. But her friends tell a different story. We might say in Ruth's favor that she is blonde and plays the

JAMES F. BOURNER

Newark, Ohio

Since we have known Jimmy we have decided to take back all the bad things we have ever said about Newark. He is a good student, that is he always has been, and unless we miss our guess he will be a regular on the varisty basebail team this year. And that's not all, for his friends say that as a shelk he is the pride of Lieking County.

EVERETT BUCK

Johnstown, Ohio

Alpha Theta Sigma

Everett tries the absent treatment on Granville on his frequent tours to Newark and environs. Life has turned him into a opinic and he views the world with an amused mien from his apartment on College street. But just to prove that Everett is frivolus once in a while—We saw him walk a railroad track

ARTHUR CHARSKY New Britain, Conn. A. C. C.

A. C. C.

Art was well educated when he came to Denison and to date we haven't noticed much improvement, except that he now have broader knowledge of—this that the control of the control

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Granville, Ohio

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From her white house by the side of the road, Jo has watched the population of Granville change every year since her infant days. And still Jo has faith in the rightness of things. We almost lost Jo once when she thought she'd rather burn roasts than rake in the A's. Jo has been on almost every food committee the class or W. A. A. ever had, and the elastic qualities of a dollar do their best in her capable hands.

WALTER ELGIN

Columbus, Ohio

Phi Gamma Delta

June's executive career began three years ago when he was our first freshman president. He is winding up his presidential ventures now by election to the chieftainship of the Fiji clan for next year. June to broad grins. Even though Columbus and the competed of the Figure 1 of the first control to broad grins. Even though Columbus (and the first of the f













MARGARET BABBS

Newark, Ohio

S. C.

The Glee Club counts Babbs among its new warhlers. In spite of the fact that we see her three times a week on the platform, we don't know her very well, for she is another one of these Newark Advocates. Babbs has a flare for work and a willingness to belp that make her quite an addition, aside from the fact that she's a good gril to know.

ESTHER BAER

Toledo, Ohio

The click of a typewriter is music to Esther's ears, since she's one of "these here writers". With a noze of or news, and eyes wide open, she goes out on an assignment like a veteran, and the most hard-shell interviewe haan't a chance. Esther and Ethel can't be beat for pep and enthusiasm, and the Big Red hasn't two more loyal devotees.

ETHEL BAER

Toledo, Ohio

Toledo did us a big favor when she sent us two such bundles of energy as Ethel and Esther. Ethel, very early in the year, showed her inclinations by betraying quite a fondness for the gym. In fact, we sometimes suspect that she bunks over there. We give Ethel credit for an uncommon amount of good sense, for neither snow nor rain keep her from traveling the weary miles from Darrow to breakfast.

VAUGHN BANNING

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

A. C. C.

If, in the years to come, while strolling around Cleve-land you should see a sign with gilt lettering—"Dr. Banning"—don't be afraid to go in and take advantage of Vaughn's big-heartedness. He swears that he won't charge his usual hundred dollar consultation fee to those who give a big "Yea, Denison!" Vaughn plans to go to Western Reserve next year.



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HARRIET PEOPLES

Newark, Ohio

Shepardson Club

Harriet has just announced to us this year that she belongs to someone "forever and ever, cross my heart and hope to die." She must be kept busy writing to the man back home, for we don't see her very often on campus. Harriet fared better than most of us in freshman English, for her trip abroad furnished enough theme material to last the whole year, while we less fortunate mortals struggled with such beavy subjects as "Why I came to Denison."

WILLIAM PICKERING Lancaster, Ohio

Pi Kappa Epsilon

Bill spends more time driving taxis than in school, but he is bound to succeed—the man who works his way always does. Picture Bill in the American Magazine in 1969 with this quotation: "I attribute my success to the fact that I worked my way through school, and it was a long, hard grind." At any rate, Bill is well acquainted with the members of the Girls' Debate Squad!

ALFRED WARDLEY

Bedford, Ohio

Lambda Chi Alpha

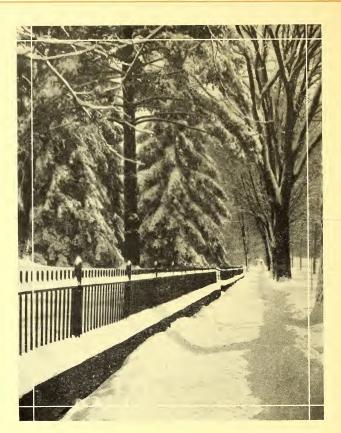
Al feels that the state of society requires at least that we find out what it's all about. So be took a semester of soc. And after it was all over he sighed and said, "Watta world! Oh watta world!" But it takes more than the vagaries of his fellow citizens to get this boy down, and he has even been known to crack wise at the expense of the brethren.

KENNETH WEAKLEY Newark, Ohio

Lambda Chi Alpha

Kenneth is one of those boys whose past is a closed volume. He never lived in Granville until his sophomore year—that's when we found out that he was connected with the institution. But he was not destined to remain in obscurity forever—no sir!—he proved it by filling his social pigeon-hole like an old timer.





Sons and daughters of Denison remember among all the pleasing and beautiful things of their Alma Mater very distinctly the beauty of the village. And no other spot—summer or winter—is more beautiful than the place where Village and Campus join, and none serves the memory better, when, in joyful reverie, an "old Grad" recalls those scenes which make realistic the lines, "Granville, I Love Thee".

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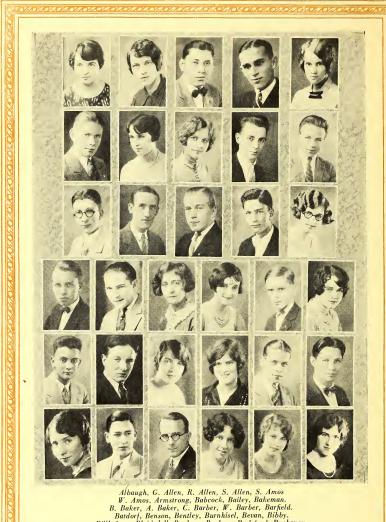
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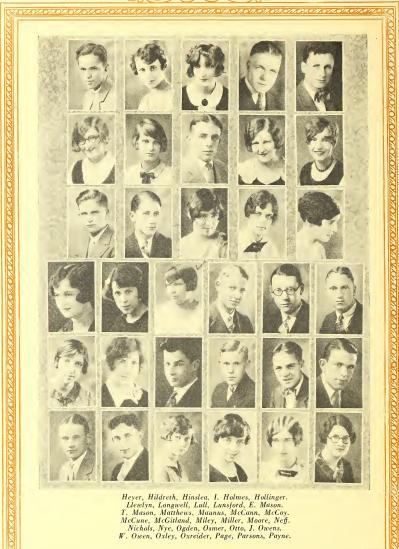
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Hawes, Hall, Hanby, Handel, Hankinson, Hartman.
Hawk, Hayes, Heaton, Henson, Herkner, Harber.





Heyer, Hildreth, Hinslea, I. Holmes, Hollinger. R. Holmes, Homberger, Hoover, Horner, Howard. Howland, Hughes, Hunt, Jaycox, Johns. J. Jones, M. Jones, L. Jones, P. Jones, Juergens, Kashiwagi. Kaujman, J. Kemper, M. Kemper, Kenney, Kerber, King. Kirby, Kistemaker, Kramer, Latta, Laycock, Layton.



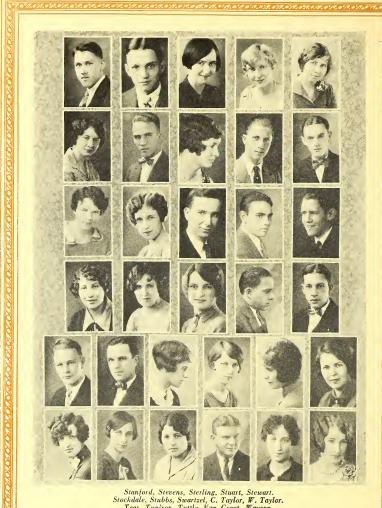






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Pigman, Posegate, Price, M. Reed, M. Reed.
Rittenhouse, Robison, Rogers, Rose, Russell.
Salkeld, Scarritt, Schaller, Seidel, Seidner, Shirk.
Shively, Simmons, Smalley, M. Smith, R. Smith, Smithman.
Snedecker, J. Snyder, Z. Snyder, Spencer, Spring, Stanford.





Stanford, Stevens, Sterling, Stuart, Stewart.
Stockdale, Stubbs, Stwartzel, C. Taylor, W. Taylor.
Teas, Tunison, Tuttle, Van Court, Wayson.
Weakley, West, M. White, W. White, A. Wiley.
W. Wiley, H. Williams, M. Williams, M. Wilson, V. S. Wilson.
Wood, Woodford, Woolson, Worst, Wyeth, Young.

Nineteen Hundred and Thirty

In Memoriam

Robert Eugene Jones

April 22, 1907 November 4, 1926



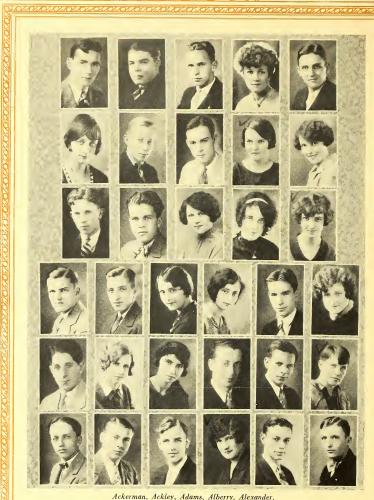
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Elizabeth Sweet Vice President

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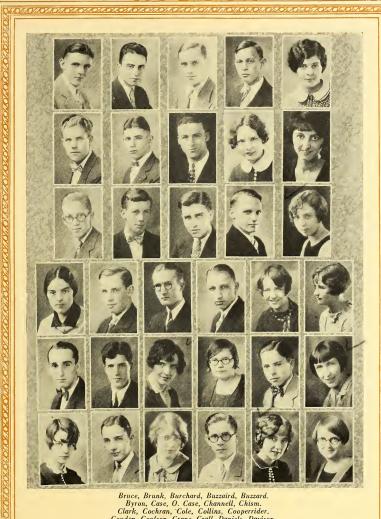
Bernard Rogers
Treasurer





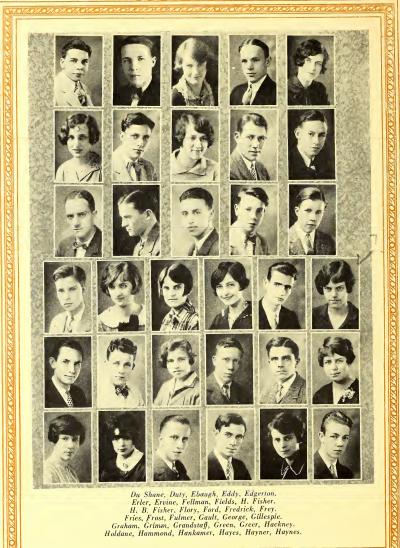
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Bruce, Brunk, Burchard, Buzzaird, Buzzard. Byron, Case, O. Case, Channell, Chism. Clark, Cochran, Cole, Collins, Cooperrider. Couden, Coulson, Crane, Crall, Daniels, Davison. Decker, Deeds, M. Deeds, Denison, Denman, De Yarmett. Dixon, Dolan, Dowds, Drake, Dresback, Dunlap.





Du Shane, Duty, Ebaugh, Eddy, Edgerton. Erler, Ervine, Fellman, Fields, H. Fisher. H. B. Fisher, Flory, Ford, Fredrick, Frey. Fries, Frost, Fulmer, Gault, George, Gillespie. Graham, Grimm, Grandstaff, Green, Greer, Hackney. Holdane, Hammond, Hankamer, Hayes, Hayner, Haynes.



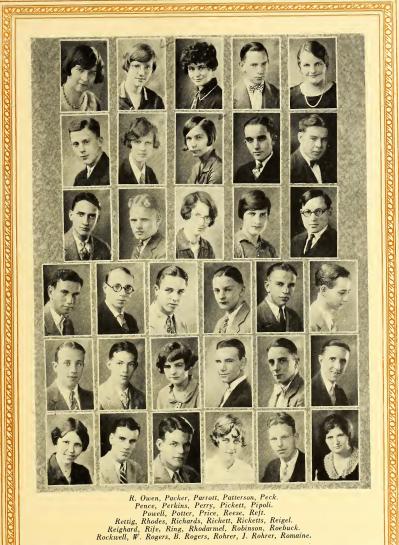






Lawless, Levering, Light, Linne, Livesay.
Loomis, McCane, McCollum, McMinn, McPhail.
Marlowe, Marr, Massie, Merkel, Messerly.
Mirise, M. Montgomery, R. Montgomery, Moore, Morrow, Mozena.
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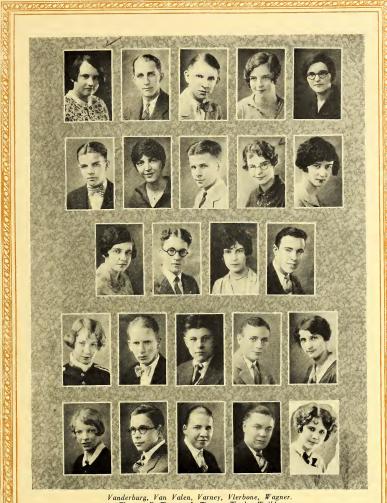


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Rosel, Sagebil, Sargent, Schaber, Shaffer. Schaup, Schnute, Shaw, Shanley, Shively. Sheahen, Shiokawa, Shumaker, Simmons, Singer. Slack, Smith, Sprague, Steadman, Steiner, Stephenson. Steiren, Stollatis, Stout, Sweet, F. Sweet, Teschke. Thomas, Thompson, Tom, Traphagam, Troup, Truby.



Vanderburg, Van Valen, Varney, Vlerbone, Wagner. Warren, F. Weawer, J. Weaver, Weeks, Weible. Weigal, White, Wiatt, Williams Winberg, Windle, Wingert, Winchester, Wilson. Withoft, Woodworth, Woodbury, Young, Peterson.

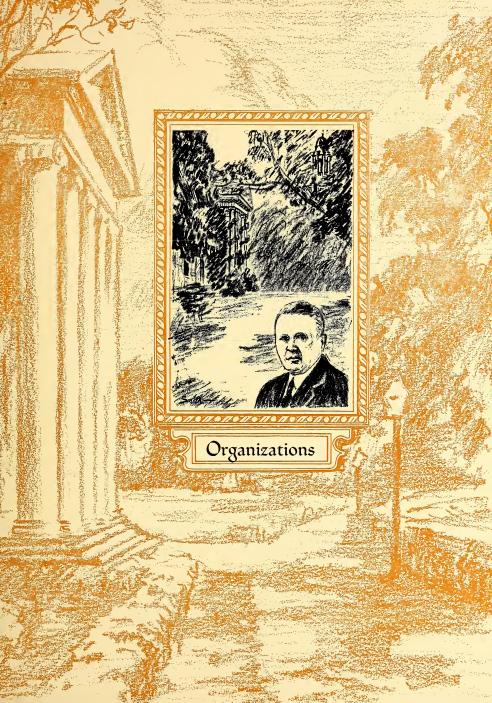


To Denison

To Denison, we raise our song,
Fair College on the Hill,
The name that sets our souls on fire,
And makes our senses thrill;
To Denison, our Denison,
In praise our voices swell,
The scene of happy College days,
The home we love so well.

O morning glow, which gilds the east,
O sun, which shines at noon,
O stars, which bloom at eventide,
O radiant, glowing moon,
Look from thy pathless azure dome,
Shed blessings from above,
On college halls and college walls,
The Denison we love.

When from the fold we far shall stray, With souls no longer young, We'll ne'er forget our college days, These happy scenes among; And when our steps have feeble grown, Our journey almost done, E'en then, with fleeting breath we'll praise, Our dear old Denison.





Fraternities

ROLL

In order of their founding at Denison

Sigma Chi—Mu Chapter

Beta Theta Pi—Alpha Eta Chapter

Phi Gamma Delta—Lambda Dueteron Chapter

Kappa Sigma—Gamma Xi Chapter

Phi Delta Theta—Ohio Iota Chapter

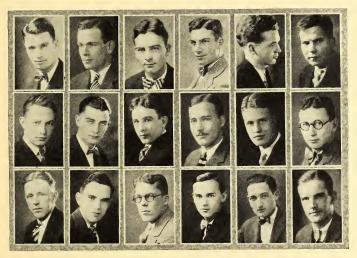
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Ohio Mu Chapter

Alpha Theta Sigma—Local

Pi Kappa Epsilon—Local

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL



Ashbrook, Baker, Beardsley, Broughton, Cadwell, Guthery. Hunt, Innes, Jenkins, Johnson, Laycock, Martin. McClelland, McDonald, Pearson, Pence, Tilton, Weis.



Mu Chapter of Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University in 1855
Established at Denison in 1867
Active Chapters: 87
Colors—Light Blue and Gold
Flower—White Rose

Fratres in Facultate

W. A. Chamberlin

Sidney Jenkins

Fratres in Urbe

Harold Kier Walter Wright James D. Thompson
F. I. McCollum John A. Thompson K. L. Ullman

Fratres in Universitate

1927

Clyde Jenkins Byron Williams Richard C. Sinsel

1928

Maurice Albaugh Benjamin Windle Lawrence Johnson
C. Donald Lindrooth Charles R, Stillwell Lee Beardshear

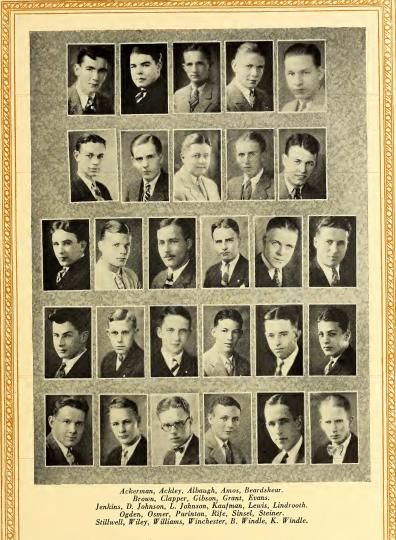
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Worth M. Kaufman
John W. Amos
Clair A. Young
William S. Grant
Wilton Osmer
William N. Wiley
George Ogden
William R. Clapper
William R. Clapper

1930

N. Worth Brown
John A. Purinton
Jeremiah W. Ackley
J. Kirk Windle
John A. Purinton
Franklin Ackerman
Mark B. Winchester
Thomas E. Rife





Brown, Clapper, Gibson, Grant, Evans.
Jenkins, D. Johnson, L. Johnson, Kaufman, Lewis, Lindrooth.
Ogden, Osmer, Purinton, Rije, Sinsel, Steiner.
Stillwell, Wiley, Williams, Winchester, B. Windle, K. Windle.



Alpha Eta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University in 1839 Established at Denison in 1868

Active Chapters-89

Colors-Pink and Blue

Flower-Rose

Fratres in Facultate

W. C. Ebaugh E. C. Rupp W. J. Livingston Thomas A. Rogers

Fratres in Urbe

Dean D. Deeds, Sr.

Dean Dalton Deeds, Ir.

Dr. F. G. Barker Dr. R. H. Williams

Fratres in Universitate

1927

Ross S. Ashbrook Warren H. Baker Russell T. Andrews Clifford R. Kadon Leonard Heinrichs Robert M. Wilson R. Herbert Owen 1928

Paul Clissold

David Isaac

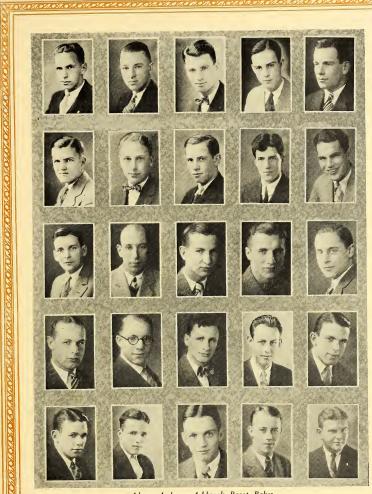
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Erle M. Ellis Lester Livingston Andrew C. Kistemaker Horace G. English Richard J. Worst John F. Owens Charles P. Mason George W. Howard, Jr. Robert M. Stephens

1930

Emerson Owen John Ingraham John Coulson George Adams Thomas Becker Wayland Marlowe Douglas Deeds Edward Bacot





Adams, Andrews, Ashbrook, Bacot, Baker. Becker, Clissold, Coulson, Deeds, Ellis. English, Heinrichs, Howard, Isaac, Ingraham. Kadon, Kistemaker, Livingston, Marlowe, Oven. E. Owen, R. H. Owens, Stephens, Wilson, Worst.



Lambda Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Jefferson College in 1848 Established at Denison in 1885

Active Chapters: 69

Flower-Heliotrope

Colors—Royal Purple

Fratres in Facultate

C. D. Coons C. M. Eddy J. L. King K. H. Eschman

Fratres in Urbe

H. E. Lamson J. H. White C. B. White

Fratres in Universitate

1927

William Bateman Maxwell Douglas John Innes Andrew Cary Lawrence Howe Dudley Luce

1928

John Aitchison Stuart Chamberlain Peter Hanf Homer Asquiith Keith Hammond Charles Pierson

1929

Wayland Barber
Charles Brelsford
Sidney Collins

Douglas Groth
Hartley Laycock
Ray Otto

Owen Phillips
Harold Stubbs
Alfred Wiley

1930

Dwight Beebe Donald McCollum Stephen Richards
Charles Burchard Frank June George Warren
Ellsworth Haynes Baldwin O'Brien Hawley Williams





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Aichison, Asquish, Burber, Buseman, Brelsford. Burchard, Cary, Chamberlin, Collins, Groth. Hammond, Hanf, Haynes, Howe, Innes, June. Laycock, Luce, McCollum, Breese, Otto, Pierson. Phillips, Richards, Stubbs, Warren, Wiley, Williams.



Gamma XI Chapter of Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia in 1869 Established at Denison in 1911

Active Chapters: 103

Colors-Scarlet, White and Green

Flower-Lily of the Valley

Fratres in Facultate

Malcolm Stickney Donald R. Fitch
August Odebrecht Thomas E. McMahon

Fratres in Universitate

1927

Richard T. Brandt William H. Leslie Gerald L. Pence Robert H. Nickels Kenneth V. Nicola E. Mendel Shanley

1928

Orville L. Beardsley Richard M. De May
David S. Evans Nelson E. Grube
Garland F. Hick Edmund R. Stratton

1929

Mitchell O. Gregory

Paul R. Homberger

Clendon H. Juergens

Theodore G. Leslie

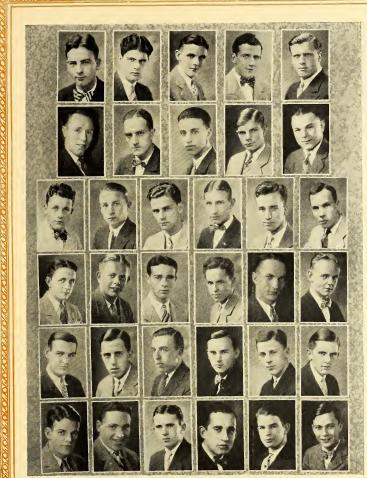
J. Gordon Rose

John L. Robison

1930

C. Bernard Rogers
Ralph W. Pence
Joseph G. Nellis
Frank R. Lafferty
Lyman S. Ford
Richard S. Shanley
James W. Grimm
Jack F. Larimer
David W. James
Harold B. Fisher





Beardsley, Brandt, Bruce, De May, Dibble.
Evans, Fisher, Ford, Greenfield, Gregory.
Grimm, Grube, Hick, Homberger, James, Juergens.
Krehl, Lafferty, Larimer, T. Leslie, W. Leslie, Linne.
Nellis, Nicola, Nichels, G. Pence, W. Pence, Robison.
Rogers, Rose, R. Shanley, E. Shanley, Steadman, Stratton.



Ohio Iota Chapter of Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University in 1848 Established at Denison in 1915

Active Chapters: 96

Colors—Azure and Argent

Flower-White Carnation

Fratres in Urbe

John Cunick Lawrence Goodell Earl Futerer Ralph Edwards

Lee Williams

Fratres in Universitate

1927

William Guthery Harlan Yoakum Carmi Yoakum

Harlan Yoakum Earl Russell W. Frederick Aschinger

Paul Stull

Loren Armstrong

1928

Gilbert Barth

Milton Pascoe

Paul Swanson George McDonald Harold L. Richardson

Harold Prosser

1929

Thomas Folsom Richard Freed George Oxley Reed Smith

George Wetzel

John Garwood George Heaton Thomas McKinstry

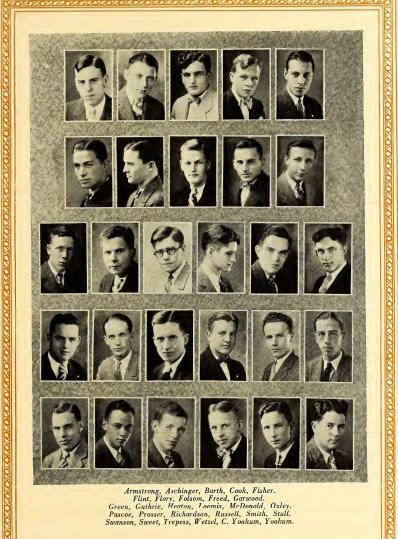
Preston Cook Amos Flint

1930

Abram Flory Russell Loughman Frank Sweet Robert Beathard Walter Loomis

Henry Green





Armstrong, Aschinger, Barth, Cook, Fisher. Flint, Flory, Folsom, Freed, Garwood. Green, Guthrie, Henton, Loomis, McDonald, Oxley. Pascoe, Prosser, Richardson, Russell, Smith, Stull. Swanson, Sweet, Trepess, Wetzel, C. Yoakum, Yoakum.



Gamma Iota Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at Boston University in 1909 Established at Denison in 1919

Active Chapters: 72

Colors-Purple, Green and Gold

Flower-Violet

Fratres in Facultate

Frederick C. Detweiler Eri J. Shumaker Richard K. Howe Ogden H. Wintermute

Fratres in Universitate

1927

Kenneth J. Martin

Lester Hunt

Carl Amrine

1928

Wade Carpenter John C. Greer Kennard Tibbitts Kenneth Weakley John Norman

Alfred Wardley

1929

Wilson Owens Earle Seidner Henry B. Henson Arthur J. Truelson William Taylor Samuel Mathews Ronald Philbrick

George Beverly

1930

Norwood Jones Edward Schnute William Cole Clyde Shumaker Clark Morrow

Robert Kelly

Joseph Hipsley Edwin Granstaff Donald Slack Ralph Pickett

Paul Fries Raymond Montgomery

Earl Nofzinger







Ohio Mu Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama in 1856 Established at Denison in 1919

Active Chapters: 97

Colors-Purple and Gold

Flower-Violet

Fratre in Urbe
Donald Weaver

Fratres in Universitate

1927

Walter Doutt Harold Broughton James Nicholson Gomer Lewis 1928

Robert Canary

Arthur Huff

Allen Avery John Sloan

Robert McClelland

1929

James Blaidsdell James Kemper Emmet Russell Walter Ellingson

Bernard Dawson

Homer Williams

1930

Fred Crall Robert Brown Wilbur Edmonds Robert Hankamer John Weaver

Merrill Collins
Carl Brunk
William Nicholson
Robert Hoffhines

Donald Messerly Francis Rettig Charles Atkinson

John Drake

Charles Robinson



Atkinson, Blaidsdell, Broughton, Brown, Brunk, Canary.
Collins, Crall, Dawson, Doutt, Drake.
Ellingson, Hankamer, Huff, Hoffhines, Kemper.
Lewis, McClelland, Messerly, W. Nicholson, J. Nicholson.
Rettig, Robinson, Russell, Sloan, Weaver, Williams.

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Alpha Theta Sigma

Founded at Denison University in 1924

Colors-Black and Gold

Flower-Yellow Rose

Fratres in Universitate

1927

John Abbot Herron Paul Cadwell

Paul Cadwell Lester H. Gallogly

1928

William Love John Whiteleather

Everett Buch

1929

Milton Finley George Cheney Vernon Love Clyde Barber

Walter Kerber

1930

Robert Alexander Kenneth Patterson Wilbur Clark Myron Reigel

C. Walker Air

Raymond Hiatt

Robert Campbell

Frederick Ensign

Max Taylor

Karl G. Weis



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Pi Kappa Epsilon

Founded at Denison in 1926

Colors—Red and Black

Flower-Rose

1927

Ralph E. Pearson William C. Kernahan Louis J. Tilton William C. Pickering

George M. Garrison

1928

Raymond Benson Howard W. Gambrill John W. D. Moore

Donald E. Edgar

Bernard O. Heston

1929

Paul H. Schaller Russell L. Shively Paul Troup

Joseph Snyder Arthur C. Gregory

Harry Lull

Arthur M. Cory

1930

Martin Decker

Lawrence P. Biefeld

Spencer G. Ricketts





Benson, Biefeld, Cory, Decker, Edgar. Gambrill, Garrison, Gregory, Heston, Kernahan. Lull, Moore, Pearson, Pickering, Ricketts. Schaller, Shively, Snyder, Tilton, Troup.



The Denison Chapter of the American Commons Club

Founded at Denison University in 1917 Active Chapters: 7

Colors—Red and Grey

Flower-Moss Rose

1927 Leland Powell

Alfred Heckman Walter Anderson Lloyd Pobst Thomas Butcher Robert Ellison Ernest Gillam J. Dwyer McClung

Wilbur Rogers Albert Thunn James Clark Dwight A. Brainard Henry Carlock Henry De Puy Maxwell Fisher Karl W. Hutchins Joseph Melick Estel Rhodes Ray Roth Cesare Santucci Loren Whittington

Ronald Adams Vaughn Banning Richard Batdorf Ralph Bennett Murray Bratt Kenneth Browne Joseph Castellini Arthur Charsky Clifford Colwill W. Wiatt Darrow Frank Filkins Robert L. Fullerton Irvin Garrett Monroe Haidet Russell Holmes Roy Macaffee Lewis L. Mears Edward Nishio

1928

G. Dale Coe Alexander Smith Thomas Parks E. Wiatt Samuel Lapham Raymond Spoerri John Stark Kenneth Varney Charles Whitcomb

1929

Rov Peck

Ralph Allen Springer Allen Albert Bakeman Leroy Beavan Wayne Billheimer Robert Buchanan Lester Burbidge Hugh Coleman Millard Collins Darrel Fadely Fred H. Simmons Harling Spring Kenneth Estey Byron Hughes Wendell Stanford Clark Taylor Rex Van Court Mervin Farber Arthur Fields Harold Giffen Tracy Groesbeck

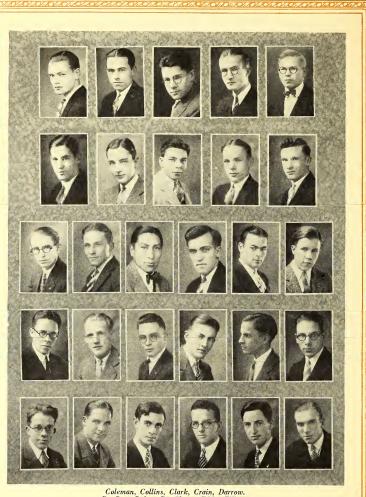
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Rio Kashiwagi
Bernard Kirby
Edward Loudenslager
Thomas Mason
Ward S. Miller
William White
Robert Blackford
Benton Baker
Russell Snedecker

Franklin Anderson Paul Braden Robert Byron Leonard Crain Homer Eddy Robert Hayes Norman Keis Collier Powell Kenneth Rhoadarmel Harry Sprague Donald Van Valen 1930
Gilbert White
Edward Mirise
Richard Shiokawa
Harold Woodbury
John Boyd
Richard Brandt
John Case
Winthrop Dolan
Gordon Frey
Wilbur Hicks
Taylor Light

John Ricketts Clyde Sargent Almore Teschke Harold Varney Herman Woodworth William Rosel Jack Du Shane Clair Rhodes Boyd Robuck Carlos Bailey Kenneth Estey

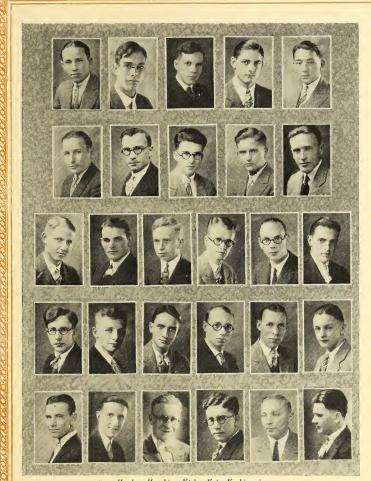






Coleman, Collins, Clark, Crain, Darrow. De Puy, Dolan, Du Shane, Eddy, Ellison. Estey, Farber, Fields, Filkins, Fisher, Frey. Fullerton, Garrett, Ciffin, Gillam, Glasgo, Groesbeck. Haas, Haidet, Hayes, Heckman, Hicks, Holmes.





Hughes, Hutchins, Kirby, Keis, Kashiwagi. Lapham, Light, Macaffee, Mason, McClung. Miller, Mirise, Mears, Melick, Parks, Peck. Pobst, L. Powell, C. Powell, C. Rhodes, E. Rhodes, Ricketts. Rhoadarmel, Robuck, Rogers, Rosel, Roth, Santucci.





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Sororities

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Kappa Phi Chi Psi Delta Sigma Delta Phi Phi Phi Phi

Inter-Sorority Council



· MEMBERS

Cleveland, Hall, Howland, Mayner, McNall, Noyes. Reed, Scarritt, Silliman, Starkey, Williams.



Kappa Phi

Founded at Denison in 1898

Colors—Cerise and Blue

Flower-Carnation

Soror in Facultate

Grace Harford Eddy Mary Geach

Charlotte Eddy Rupp Florence Carney Cunick Louise Ferguson Lamson Agnes Frazier Eschman

Helen Case Edwards

Sorores in Universitate

1927

Mary Scarritt Beatrice Ewart
Dorothy Brown Grace Cleveland
Jean Gordon Dorothy Darrow
Ethel Gilchrist Kathryn Wolf

1928

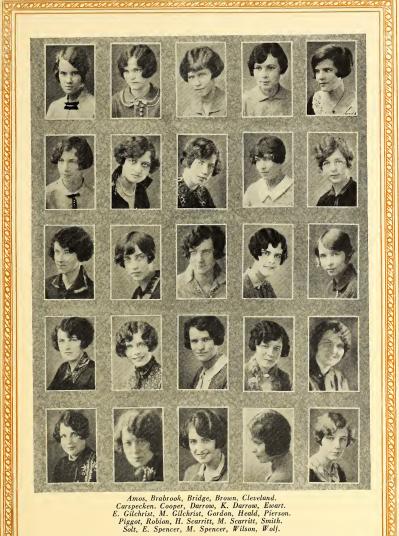
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Judith Jones

1929

Marian Pierson Helen Scarritt
Kathryn Darrow Margaret Gilchrist
Virginia Wilson Sarah Amos
Emily Spencer Louise Treharne







Chi Psi Delta

Founded at Denison University in 1900

Colors—Maroon and Lemon

Flower—Red and Yellow Roses

Sorores in Facultate

Sue Helbing

Katherine Rohrer

Sorores in Urbe

Ray Gilpatrick Dalby Margaret McCollom Juanita Jones

Juanita Jones Alice Lechman Ullman Abbie Geach Woodbury Elizabeth Evans Nina Shepard Harriet Belt

Dorothy McCann Williams

Alice Čook

Sorores in Universitate

1927

Winifred Graves Emily Mayner Margaret Wiley Frances Rohrer Catherine Hall Jessica Price Elizabeth Price Margaret Sweet

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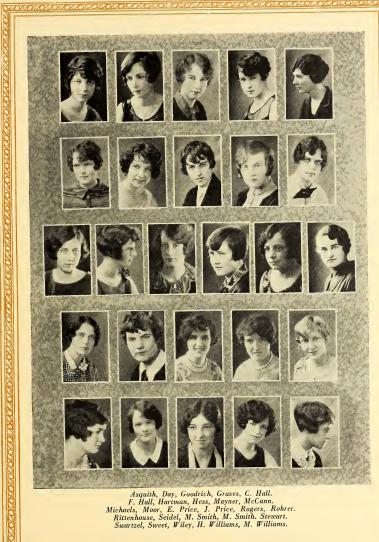
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Ruth Beach

1929

Margaret Williams Jean Seidel Helen Hess Florence Stewart Lucy Goodrich Helen Rogers Eleanor McCann Margaret Hartman Mary Swartzel Lois Rittenhouse Florence Hall Grace Day

Virginia Nye



Asquith, Day, Goodrich, Graves, C. Hall. F. Hall, Hartman, Hess, Mayner, McCann. Michaels, Moor, E. Price, I. Price, Rogers, Rohrer. Rittenhouse, Seidel, M. Smith, Smith, Stewart. Swartzel, Sweet, Wiley, H. Williams, M. Williams.



Sigma Delta Phi

Founded at Denison University in 1905

Colors—Pink and Rose Flower—Chantigny Rose

Sorores in Facultate

Lois Campbell

Ethel Bogardus

Soror in Urbe Mrs. C. D. Coons

Sorores in Universitate

1927

Dorothea Bawden Dorothy Clifford Dorothy Detweiler Ruth Jones Kathryn Kimball Florence Martin Marjory Pence Kathryn Silliman

1928

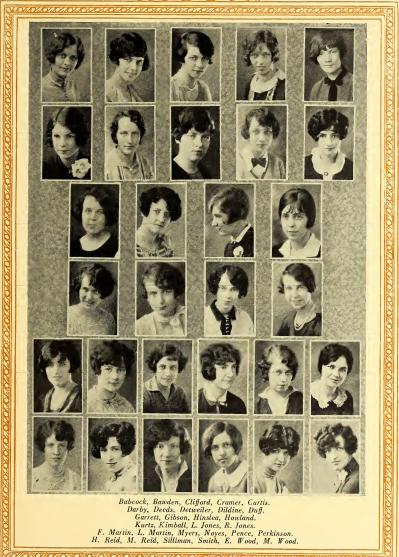
Virginia Myers Elinor Curtis Catherine Darby Josephine Deeds Martha Dildine Sara Lou Howland Eleanor Kurtz Louise Martin Kathryn Noyes Hannah Reid

Esther Wood

1929

Mary Elizabeth Babcock Martha Lou Cramer Helen Dallow Mary Alice Duff Ruth Garrett Helen Gibson Elizabeth Hinslea Lois Jones Helen Perkinson Marjory Reed Sara Nell Smith Marian Wood





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Phi Phi Phi

Founded at Denison University in 1921

Colors—Blue and Gray Flower—Violet

Soror in Urbe
Mrs. Edith Belle Stickney

Sorores in Universitate

1927

Lucy McNall Dorothy Reed
Lois Roemer Bernice Randel

1928

Ruth Sarles Alberta Heyer
Jean Nichols Marie Starkey

Louise Thomas Dorothy Marsh

Nancy Smith

1929

Mary Cowan Ruth Broughton Janet Falstreau Evelyn Dryer Frances Hollinger Shirlie Hawk Maurine Kemper Ruth Herkner Alice Leupin Virginia Armstrong Marie Maunus Elizabeth Mason Marian Reed Katherine McCoy Helen Tunison Mildred Smith Chessie Young Sarah West

Dorothy Exman Helen Blanke







Shepardson Club

Founded at Denison in 1919

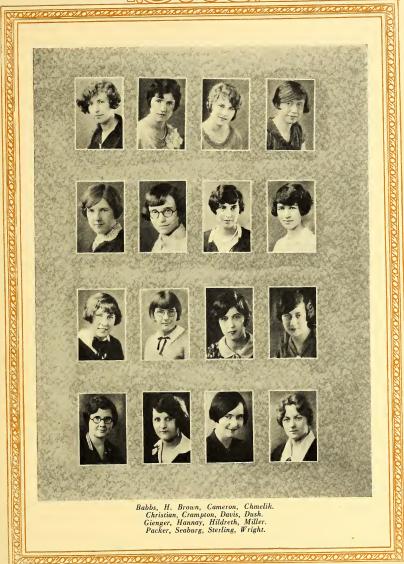
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Flower-Sweet Pea

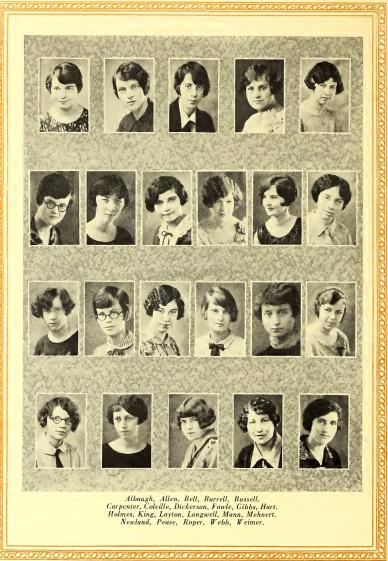
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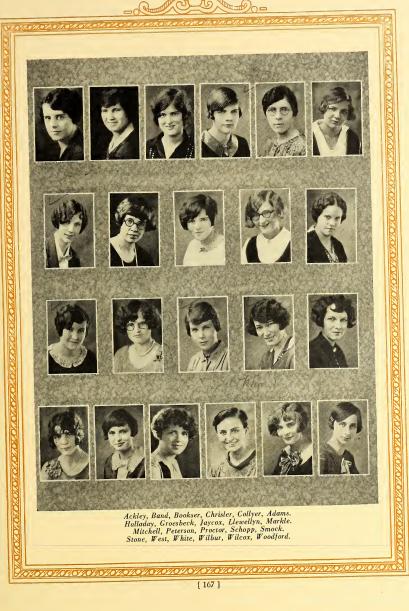
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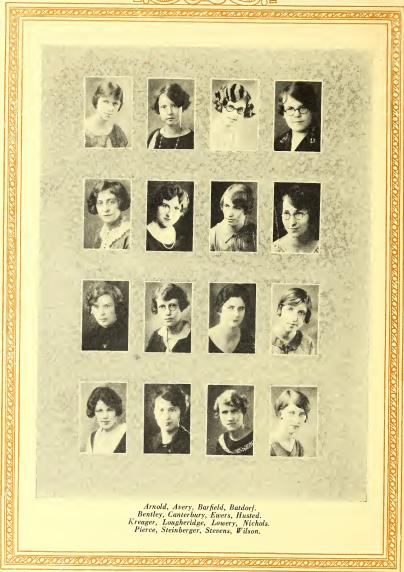












Honoraries

Phi Beta Kappa

Alligator

White Nun

Green Friar

Tau Kappa Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha

Delta Omicron

Crossed Keys

Eta Sigma Phi

Jaw Bones

The Fourth Estate

Freshman Honor Roll



Phi Beta Kappa

Theta Chapter of Ohio

 President
 Dr. Bunyan Spencer

 Vice-President
 F. G. Detweiler

 Secretary-Treasurer
 August Odebrecht

Fratres in Facultate

W. R. Hundley T. A. Lewis Frank J. Wright August Odebrecht David O. Voss R. H. Howe W. A. Chamberlin K. H. Eschman Anna B. Peckham F. Dewey Amner A. B. Skinner B. W. Stevenson M. E. Stickney L. R. Dean Dr. Bunyan Spencer

E. J. Shumaker W. A. Everhart Donald R. Fitch

Katherine B. McMillen 1926

Roberta White*
Ethel Gilchrist
Vera Alice Miller
Eurie Lougheridge
Jean Gordon
Grace Cleveland
Katherine Silliman

Mary Margaret Hendricks George Garrison Evelyn Stephens Elizabeth Wilbur Winifred Graves Roberta Davis James Nicholson

1928

Robert Price

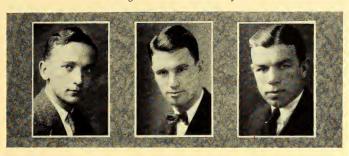
Mary Elizabeth Case

Andre Odebrecht

^{*} Elected in Junior Year.



Alligator—Senior Honorary



Air, Ashbrook, Nicholson.

White Nun-Senior Honorary



Detweiler, Ewart, Fowle, Price, Scarritt, Silliman.

Green Friar—Junior Honor Society

Broughton
Heinrichs
Isaac
Jenkins
Nicholson
Owen
Prosser

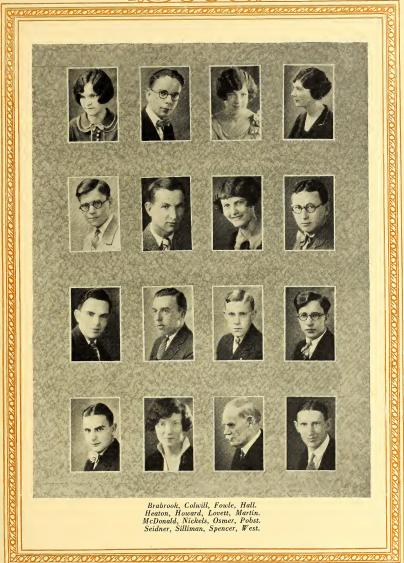


Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha, prominent national forensic fraternity, installed a chapter on the Denison campus in 1924. Members are selected from those who have distinguished themselves in collegiate debate competition. Members of the women's debating teams were initiated into the fraternity for the first time this year.

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Ohio Nu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha

Founded at New England Conservatory of Music in 1898 Established at Denison in 1912

> Active Chapters: 32 Colors—Red and Black

> > Fratres in Facultate

K. H. Eschman F. G. Detweiler M. E. Stickney

E. G. Mead

F. D. Amner

Fratres in Urbe

H. L. Kier

K. S. Ullman

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Paul Stull

Walker Air

Albert Thunn

Herbert Owen

1928

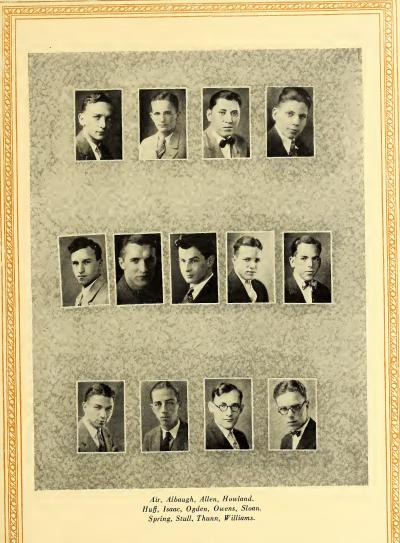
David Isaac John Sloan Arthur Huff

Maurice Albaugh

1929

George Ogden Joseph Howland Ralph Allen Harling Spring

Phi Mu Alpha, national musical fraternity, chooses its members from those who have been outstanding in the various musical organizations of the school: glee club, orchestra, and band. The fraternity's annual musical performance is one of the high spots of the year's calendar. -0-0-0-





Delta Chapter of Delta Omicron

Founded at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in 1909 Established at Denison in 1915

National Patron Karl H. Echman Local Patroness Mrs. J. S. Jones

Sorores in Facultate

Miss Fannie Farrar Miss Helen Garrett Mrs. Mary R. Fitch Miss Lucile Stockberger

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Roe Morrow Mrs. R. M. McFarland Mrs. Nina B. Shepard Miss Elizabeth Evans Mrs. Lois L. Benson

Sorores in Universitate

1927

Dorothea Bawden Grace Cleveland Ruth Jones Kathryn Silliman Kathryn Wolf

1928

Eleanor Curtis Sara Lou Howland Jean Nichols Kathryn Noyes

1929

Sarah Amos Nellie Canterbury Ruth Lunsford Mary Mehnert Grace Woodford

Delta Omicron is the highest honor offered Denison's women musicians. One of the sorority's features is the yearly operetta given in conjunction with Phi Mu Alpha.







Eta Sigma Phi

Zeta Chapter

Eta Sigma Phi installed Zeta chapter on the Denison campus, December 16, 1925. Sponsoring the classical studies, it offers an opportunity for students interested in the branches to acquaint themselves with phases of classical studies not covered in the classroom.

OFFICERS

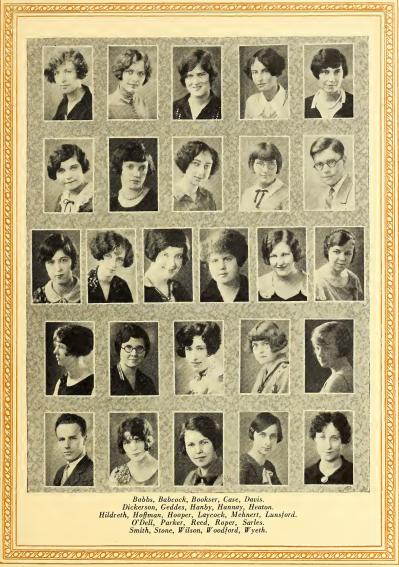
President	Elaiı	ne Hannay
Vice-President	Grace	Woodford
Secretary	Virginia	S. Wilson

MEMBERS

Dr. L. R. Dean, Mrs. F. G. Cressy, Miss Miriam Akers, Margaret Babbs, Mary E. Babcock, Novella Bookser, Mary E. Case, Helen Davis, Hilda Mae Dickerson, Kathryn Geddes, Ethel Hanby, Elaine Hannay, George Heaton, Miriam Hildreth, Inez Hooper, Mariellen Hoffman, Helen Laycock, Ruth Lunsford, Dorothy Odell, Francis Packer, Florence Roper, Marjorie Reed, Ruth Sarles, Reed Smith, Bernadine Stone, Virginia S. Wilson, Grace Woodford, Helen Wyeth.

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Crossed Keys

Crossed Keys had its beginning in May 1926, in preparation for the activity-ridden Junior year. The main purpose of the organization is to foster and promote class spirit by attendance at all class meetings, by participation in class affairs, and by showing an active interest in all activities of the class. It further purposes to encourage a democratic, friendly feeling between the groups on the campus.

The organization worked in secret until it was formally announced at a dinner party at the Buxton Inn, January 21, 1927.

Through Miss MacNeil's advice and encouragement the organization has been able to progress considerably in the first year of its existence.

OFFICERS

PresidentLouise	Martin
Social ChairmanNancy	Smith
SecretaryEthel	

MEMBERS

Louise Martin, Nancy Smith, Helen Brabrook, Marian Spencer, Evelyn Pease, Katherine Darby, Pauline Robion, Ethel Piggot, Helen Williams, Eleanor Kurtz, Pauline Bridge, Ruth Sarles.







Fourth Estate

(Honorary Journalistic)

Fourth Estate is instrumental in promoting interest in journalism at Denison. Membership is determined by activity on the various publications. This year Fourth Estate edited two issues of the Granville Times.

MEMBERS

Dudley Luce Mendel Shanley Robert McClelland George McDonald

C. Henry Dickerman

Robert Canary Garland Hick Orville Beardsley Ralph Pearson



Beardsley, Canary, Hick, Luce. McClelland, McDonald, Pearson, Shanley.



Jaw Bones

Jaw Bones is a local society augmenting the scope of the social science department on the hill. Membership is limited to those majoring in these courses, who have maintained a grade in the subject not lower than a "B." The courses covered by the club are History, Economics, and Political Science.

OFFICERS

President	Estel Rhodes
Vice-President	Alfred Heckman
Secretary-Treasurer	Esther Ewers

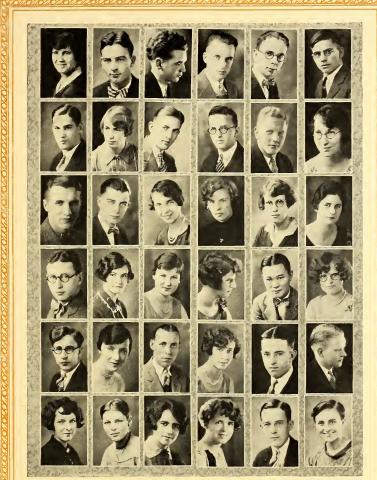
MEMBERS

Dr. Detweiler
Professor Sanders
Alfred Heckman
Estel Rhodes
Roberta White
Loren Whittington
Elizabeth Wilbur
Orville Beardsley
Esther Ewers
John Innes
Ruth Kreager
Berneda Lowery
Kenneth Martin
Gladys Moor

Dr. Jome
Professor Gewehr
Lloyd Pobst
Henry DePuy
Alexander Smith
Clifford Colwill
Dorothy Reed
Clarence Condit
Edward Nishio
Ernest Gillam
Robert Campbell
Lucy McNall
Abbott Herron

Professor West Richard Sinsel David Isaac Gertrude Band Miriam Peterson Elizabeth Husted Lois Roemer Marie Starkey Isabelle Smock Isabel West Eurie Loughridge Ruth Jones Faye McElhaney Paul Cadwell





Band, Beardsley, Cadwell, Campbell, Colville, Condit.
DePuy, Ewart, Gillam, Heckman, Herron, Husted.
Isaac, Innes, Jones, Kreager, Loughridge, Lowery.
Martin, McElheney, McNall, Moor, Nishio, Peterson.
Pobst, Reed, Rhodes, Roemer, Sinsel, Smith.
Smock, Starkey, West, White, Whittington, Wilbur.



The Freshman Honor Roll

An honor society for Freshmen was established last year at Denison, to stimulate interest in better scholastic work, and to promote efforts toward Phi Beta Kappa. Members are elected at the close of each semester of the Freshman year, twenty-eight points at mid year, and fifty-six points at the close of the year, electing.

Members—first semester, 1927

Anna Bailey	Lawrence Biefeld
Alice Bakeman	Richard Brandt
Eugenia Cowden	Leonard Crain
Jean Ebaugh	Charles Deeds
Martha Gillepsie	Winthrop Dolan
Helen Hodell	John Drake
Helen McPhail	Robert Kelly
Margaret Montgomery	John Larimer
Ellen Rohrer	Irvin Mitchell
Antoinette Shaw	Earl Nofzinger
Louise Stewart	Ralph Pickett
Bertha Stout	John Purinton

Estelle Vanderburgh

DEPARTMENTAL SOCIETIES

El Circulo Castellano
The George Platt Knox Club
The Chemical Society
The Biological Society
The Franco-Calliopean Society
The Geological Society
The Mathematics Club
The Denison Engineering Society



"El Circulo Castellano"

The Denison Spanish Club, organized in connection with the Modern Languages Club, was formulated for the purpose of giving students interested in the language a better chance to study Spanish customs, Spanish literature and something of the country's history. A program is given at each meeting by the members, all the conversation being conducted in Spanish. Election to the organization is based on scholastic records and is by invitation from the group.

OFFICERS

President	Asquith
Vice-President	Santucci
Secretary	Michael
Treasurer	Howard

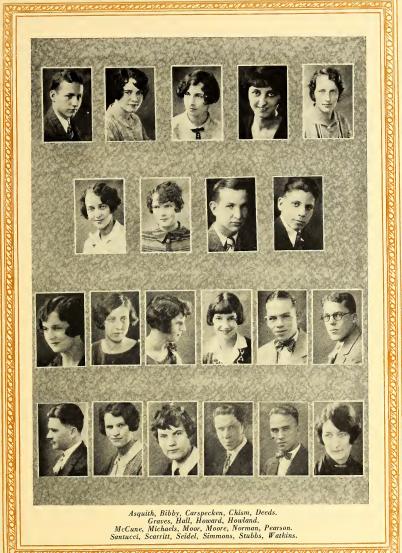
MEMBERS

Baker	Scarrit	Chism
Bibby	Howard	Micheal
Graves	Norman	Deeds
G. Moor	Howland	McCuen
Watkins	Santucci	Pearson
Seidel	Simmons	Asquith
Hall	Bevan	Stubbs
Carspecken		M. Moor

FACULTY

Prof. Amner Prof. Moncado







The George Platt Knox Club

The George Platt Knox Club has taken its place among the departmental societies of the Denison campus and sponsors an interest in the religious education department. The club takes its name from George Platt Knox, the first head of the department of Christian Education at Denison.

The aims of the organization are:

To stimulate a deeper interest in Christian work on the campus.

To broaden and enrich our contacts in the field of Christian education.

To give practical training in Christian leadership.

To give inspiration and ideals which may be carried away from college halls.

To ever seek to interest others in this line of work.

ADVISORS

Prof. F. W. Stewart Miss Jess

Miss Jessie Dell Crawford

HONORARY MEMBER Mrs. George Platt Knox

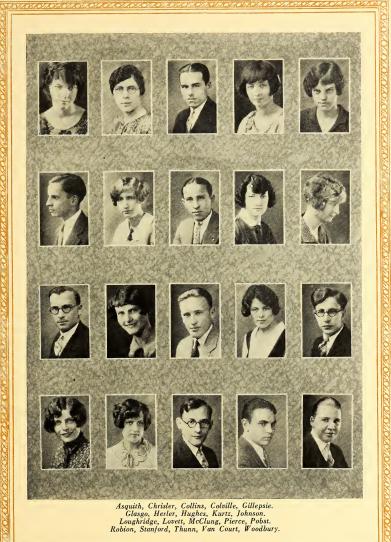
OFFICERS

President	Irene Ackley
Vice President	Lucy Bell
Recording Secretary	Ruth Collyer
Corresponding Secretary	Eurie Loughridge
Treasurer	

MEMBERS

Gertrude Band	Miriam Peterson	Ernestine Stanford
Mildred Barfield	Dolly Steinberger	Byron Hughes
Ida Chrisler	Rex Van Court	Harold Woodbury
Iris Holmes	Louise Johnston	Dwyer McClung
Louise Herler	Albert Thunn	Valeda Christian
Ila Kurtz	Cesare Santucci	Martha Gilespie





Asquith, Christer, Collins, Colville, Gillepsie. Glasgo, Herler, Hughes, Kurtz, Johnson. Loughridge, Lovett, McClung, Pierce, Pobst. Robion, Stanford, Thunn, Van Court, Woodbury.



Denison Chemical Society



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Coc. Banning, Whitcomb, Lapham, Finley, Fuchs, Prof. Ebaugh.
Albaugh, Danner, Heston, Rogers, Garrison, Allen, Wagenhals, Wince, Helm, Hiatt.
Prof. Everhart, Albaugh, Arnold, Cowan, Smith, Air.

OFFICERS

President	Walker Air
Vice President	George Garrison
Secretary-Treasurer	Hilda Smith



Election to the Denison Chemical Society is based on scholastic achievements. Those attaining that honor have additional opportunities for extra-curriculum and advanced work in both the practical and theoretical fields of chemistry. Members of the society contribute throughout the year, reports on subjects of interest to the members, and many problems related to the study of chemistry are brought up for discussion.

MEMBERS

Militon Finiey
Dave Evans
Charles Fuchs
David Helm
Paul Wince
George Hays
Jack Robison
Carol Amos
Maurice Albaugh
James Bourner
Paul Dillon
Raymond Hiatt
Howard Danner
Springer Allen

Miles Eigh

Dr. Ebaugh
Mr. Everhart
Lester Gallogly
Paul Rex
Edward Wagenhals
William Rogers
Dale Coe
Leo Brandt
Robert Ellison
Vaughn Banning
Samuel Lapham
Roy Peck
Hilda Albaugh

Mary Cowan



The Biological Society



Gibbs, Barber, Dibble, Handel, Case, Fulmer. Herkner, Falstreau, Carspecken, Owens, Jaycox, Dush, Irvine. B. Adams, Prof. Stickney, Prof. Lindsey, R. Adams, Dush.

OFFICERS

President	Ronald	Adams
Vice President	Louise	Bussell
Secretary-Treasurer	Mar	y Dush



The Biological Society started as the Genetics Club in 1916, with a membership of nine. Then it was known as the Zoological Club, Biological Club, and finally to its present name, the Biological Society, with a trebled membership.

The Biological Society was organized to arouse interest and promote knowledge in the biological subjects by means of lectures, discussions, and field trips. Any student taking work in the zoology or the botany department is eligible for membership upon invitation from the society.

At least one all day field trip is planned for. Last spring the club took an all night camping trip to Fallsburg, and studied plant and animal life in a very interesting region.

A social meeting is held once a semester with a party at the end of the year.

The pin which was recently adopted, is black and gold with a gold microscope, which is distinctive of the two departments.

MEMBERS OF T	HE FA	CULTY
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Prof. Stickney Prof. Lindsey Prof. Brown

OLD MEMBERS

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Ralph Bennett Ann Wright Bertha Adams
Clyde Barber Esther Gibbs Grace Irvine
Russell Shively

NEW MEMBERS

Elinor Owens Ben Windle Paul Handel
Dorothy Jaycox Uel Dibble Ruth Herman
Alice Fulmer Harold Griffin Janet Falstreau



Franco-Caliopean Society

Franco-Calliopean provided for a long-felt need at Denison by establishing the "Blue Room Book Nook," a small room in the rear of the Opera House building. The club furnishes the Denison students with all the latest books.

Under the direction of the club the new Denison Literary Magazine, The Collegian, has been inaugurated.

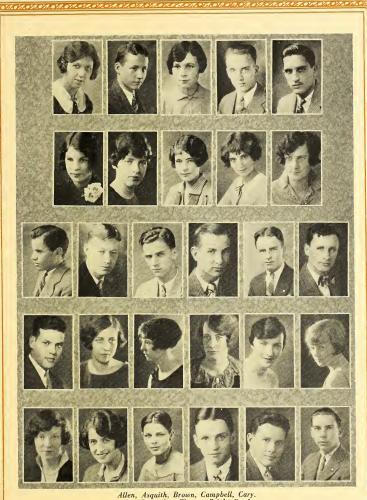
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Chairman		Andrew Cary
Treasurer		Robert Stephens
Miss MacNeil	Jean Gordon	Betty Price

MEMBERS

Prof. King	Marian Spencer	Dudley Luce
Prof. Larmore	Mary Lou Allen	Edward Wyatt
Prof. Dickerman	Catherine Darby	Robert Campbell
Prof. Stevenson	Rachel Elmore	Douglas Groth
Prof. Shumaker	Dorothy Brown	Lester Livingston
Imogene Michael	Kathryn Silliman	Worth Kaufman
Dorothy Reed	Dorothy O'Dell	Charles Stillwell
Edna Frick	Dorothy Detweiler	Peter Hanf
Marie Starkey	Garland Hick	D. Van Valen
Ruth Sarles	George Howard, Jr.	W. J. Barkell
	Homer Asquith	





Allen, Asquith, Brown, Campbell, Cary.
Darby, Detweiler, Elmore, Frick, Gordon.
Groth, Hanf, Hick, Howard, Kaufman, Livingston.
Luce, Michael, O'Dell, Price, Reed, Sarles.
Silliman, Spencer, Starkey, Stevens, Stillwell, Wiatt.



The Geological Society



The C. L. Herrick Geological Society was founded on October 21, 1907. The object of this society is to foster a spirit of investigation and promote a better acquaintance of students interested in geology. The society is an honorary one since it elects its members and has a limited enrollment.

OFFICERS

President H.	Н.	Yoakum
Secretary-Treasurer	W.	C. Doutt

MEMBERS

Prof. F. J. Wright, W. W. Kaufman, Ray Roth, W. B. Evans, Richard Freed, Carmi Yoakum, William Clapper, William Osmer, Paul Farmer, Charles Stillwell, and Carle Handel.

HONORARY MEMBERS

J. C. Kemper, John Stark, John Moore, R. M. Holmes, and Josephine Deeds.



The Mathematics Club



The purpose of the Club is to bring to the student of mathematics a The purpose of the Club is to bring to the student of mathematics a byledge of those topics of interest which are rarely discussed in the classman. The activities consist of semi-monthly meetings at which students and ulty discuss interesting topics.

OFFICERS

President Leland Powell

Vice President Thema Weimer

Treasurer Thomas Parks
Secretary Ruth Garrett

MEMBERS

Dr. Wiley Mary Johns Joe Melick
Miss Tippett Lucille Webb Helen Brown
Mr. Fitch Ruth Sterling Dorothy Salkeld
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Prof. McFarland Ethel Llewellyn Mary Pigman
Prof. Rupp Louise Stewart Ruth Broughton
Andre Odebrecht Thelma Miley Lillian Dallman
Walter Anderson Cora Shirk Albert Bakeman
Vera Miller Thelma Horner Josephine Deeds knowledge of those topics of interest which are rarely discussed in the classroom. The activities consist of semi-monthly meetings at which students and faculty discuss interesting topics.

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Andre Odebrecht
Walter Anderson
Vera Miller

Mary Johns
Lucille Webb
Ruth Sterling
Ethel Llewellyn
Louise Stewart
Thelma Miley
Cora Shirk
Thelma Horner



The Denison Engineering Society



The Denison Engineering Society, founded in 1904, was organized for the purpose of conducting a more intensive study in the different phases of modern engineering, than is afforded by the curriculum. Membership is honorary and includes only upperclassmen. Members present an annual paper on some phase of modern engineering.

President Lawrence Johnson

FACULTY MEMBERS

Captain McLain Professor Greenshields Professor Howe Lieutenant Brinson Professor Coons Mr. Henderson

MEMBERS

Carl Amrine Irvin Garrett Stewart Chamberlain
Thomas Butcher Dwight Brainard Maxwell Fisher
James Clark Byron Williams Nelson Grube

DRAMATIC, RELIGIOUS, MUSICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS ORGANIZATIONS

The Granville Student Council
The Shepardson Student Council
The Denison Masquers
The Denison Y. M. C. A.
The Denison Y. W. C. A.
The Denison Glee Club
The Shepardson Glee Club
The Denison Band
The Cosmopolitan Club
The Granville Debate Squad
The Shepardson Debate Squad
The Engwerson Chorus



The Granville Student Council



Air, Ashbrook, Broughton, Flory, Gillam, Heaton. Innes, Isaac, Jenkins, Luce, Rogers, Swanson.

The Granville Student Council is the governing body of Granville College. Conditions on the campus have steadily improved under its administration.

> Broughton Flory Heaton Swanson Innes

Isaac Gillam Rogers Jenkins

Luce



The Shepardson Student Council



Brabrook, Darrow, Detweiler, Fowle, Hall, Hart, King, Voyes, E. Price, J. Price, Rhodehamel, Silliman, Sweet, Wright.

OFFICERS

President	Margaret Fowle
Vice-President	
Secretary	Helen Brabrook
Treasurer	
Senior Member at Large	Elizabeth Price
Junior Member at Large	Ann Wright
Junior Representative	Helen Hart
Sophomore Representative	Carol King
Freshman Representative	
Y. W. C. A. Representative	
Town Girls	Margaret Sweet

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BOARD OF CONTROL MEMBERS

Athletics	Dorothy Darrow
Music	Katherine Noyes
Oratory and Debate	Catherine Hall
Student Publications	



The Denison Masquers

OFFICERS

President	Jean Gordon
Vice-President	Garland Hick
Secretary	Winifred Graves
Treasurer	William Leslie
Corresponding Secretary	

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Jean Gordon, Garland Hick, Winifred Graves, William Leslie, and Lester Livingston.

The Denison Masquers is an independent organization on the campus, fostering interest in dramatics. Membership is honorary, based on competitive try-outs to which all Denison students are eligible. The coach for each play is selected either from the faculty or from outside sources.

Under the presidency of Miss Gordon the Masquers have made great progress in furthering the efficiency of the club. Interesting meetings are held on alternate Tuesdays at which time programs of one-act plays and readings are given by members of the club. "Two Crooks and a Lady," "Will o' the Wisp," and "The Clod" are the most prominent of these short productions. Professor King delighted the club with his reading of Eugene O'Neil's play, "The Great God Brown."

The Masquers have obtained a room in Burton Hall which will be used for a dramatic library and for properties. The formation of the executive committee has augmented the work of the club. Another successful innovation of the present regime is the appointment of a permanent business manager to handle the financial end of the plays.



JEAN GORDON President





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Plays Presented During The Past Year

PRUNELLA by GRANVILLE BARKER

Commencement Play, presented on South Plaza. Barker's fantasy proved a delightful conclusion to the list of Masquers productions last year. Laboring under adverse weather conditions, the cast offered Granville patrons of the histrionic art a splendid, refreshing performance. Lester Livingston and Winifred Graves in the Pierrot-Pierrette roles carried the major burden of acting in capable and pleasing interpretations. The fantastic love scenes in the quaint garden setting, the sedentary role of the statue, and the work of the Mummers and Gardeners were other high points of the production. Much of the credit for the performance is due to the able coaching of Professor King.

Cast: Pierrot—Lester Livingston: Scaramel—John Garwood; Mummers—Robert Luff, William Leslie, John Norman, Earl Seidner, Eleanor Kurtz, Virginia Solt, Edna Frick, Elsie Mae Payne; Tenor—Russel Bergold; Prunella—Winifred Graves; Aunts—Hester Bentley, Phillis Caul, Marian Wood; Gardeners—Orville Beardsley, George Pickett, Gerald Wellman; Boy—Tom Edwards; Love, a statue,—Garland Hick.

KEMPY by ELLIOTT and J. C. NUGENT

Christmas Play—presented in High School auditorium. The light comedy by the author of "The Poor Nui" was well received by the Denison students. The well-known fondness of the Big Red campus for comedy was probably less responsible for the general approbation than was the all around excellence of the performance, the well-cast characters, and the fine coaching.

The acting of Lester Livingston in the title role added another chapter to his list of dramatic triumphs. Emily Spencer, playing the ingenue lead, pleased the audience with girlish appeal and proved a big find for Masquers. The acting of Orville Beardsley in the father's role established him as one of the outstanding character actors in recent years. Helen Williams demonstrated her versatality by more than doubling her age to present the character of the nervous mother in a convincing manner. Professor Dickerman ably coached the play.

Cost: Kempy—Lester Livingston; Ruth—Emily Spencer; Dad Bence—Orville Beardsley; Ma Bence—Helen Williams; Jane—Marian Spencer; Duke—Lee Beardshear; Kate—Edna Frick; Ben —Earl Seidner.

CHILDREN OF THE MOON by MARTIN FLAVIN

Spring play—presented in the High School auditorium. Attempting the production of a very difficult play dealing with the effect of a hereditary "moon-mad" psychosis, the Masquers scored a distinct triumph. Individual honors would be hard to award in this performance. Beatrice Ewart again demonstrated her genius in the interpretation of the elderly woman role. Jean Gordon as the selfish, arrogant young mother made the audience hate her in the play, which is the greatest praise a performer in a villian role can receive. Changing from a perfectly normal young girl to one of the "children of the moon," Winifred Graves won acclaim in a gigantic emotional role. Garland Hick as the neurotic grandfather, presented the most difficult character role of the play in a convincing manner. William Leslie as the aged servant, Lee Beardshear as the young aviator, and Orville Beardsley as the genial family doctor, captured the audience with their excellent interpretations. Colonel Yearick of Newark directed the play.

Cast: Jane—Winifred Graves; Major Bannister—Lee Beardshear; Laura—Jean Gordon; Madam Atherton—Beatrice Ewart; Judge Atherton—Garland Hick; Dr. Wetherell—Orville Beardsley: Thomas—William Leslie; Walter Higgs—James Grimm.

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Y. M. C. A.

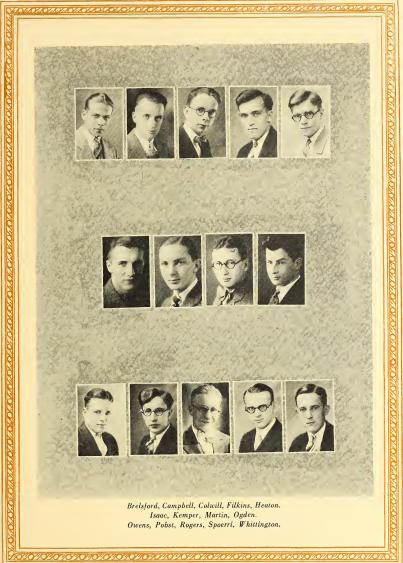
The Denison branch of the Young Men's Christian Association had a record-breaking year under the leadership of Wilbur Rogers. The finances of the organization have been on a more sound basis than ever before, and the membership is much larger.

The Denison "Y" made a name for itself in state Y. M. C. A. circles by playing host to a conference of representatives of all Ohio colleges during Spring Vacation. The conference was a great success and was handled in an able manner.

Dr. Bernard Clausen of Syracuse, N. Y., led the Week of Prayer sponsored by the local Y. M. C. A. The success of this annual feature of the Denison year surpassed anything in recent years.

CABINET







Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. holds a high place on the list of honored offices in Shepardson college. The meetings Sunday evenings have proved very successful this year, and interesting and instructive programs have brought out record attendances.

The Y. W. C. A. state conference was held in Granville Spring Vacation in conjunction with the state Y. M. meet. Nearly 250 delegates from all Ohio universities were entertained during the sessions, and nationally famous speakers and leaders were scheduled.

The "hello" meetings, vocational guidance week, the handbook, and the directory are some of the activities in which the Y. W. C. A. has filled a big place on the campus.

OFFICERS

Kathryn Silliman	President
Ruth Sarles V	ice-President
Irene Ackley	Secretary
Helen Laycock	Treasurer

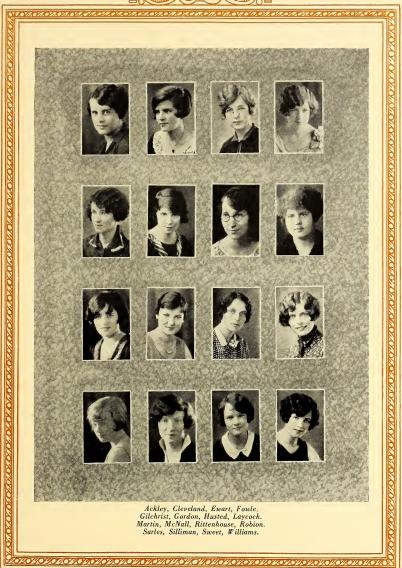
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The Denison Glee Club

The Denison University Glee Club has had one of the most successful seasons in years. Under the direction of Allan F. Schirmer, the very capable and likeable new instructor in voice at the Conservatory, the club rapidly rounded into shape. The concerts of the club during the Fall and Spring trips were exceptionally well received and the newspapers of the different cities sponsoring concerts gave very favorable and complimentary write-ups as to their quality. The Club made its first appearance at the Annual Home Coming proceedings in the Fall, in which they appeared in a joint concert with The Shepardson Glee Club. During the Thanksgiving vacation the Club made its Annual Fall trip. Concerts were given in Chillicothe, Ohio; Huntington, W. Va; Charleston, W. Va; and Parkersburg, W. Va. The men making the Fall trip were: Nelson Grube, John Innes, Lester Livingston, Ernest Gillam, Jack Robison, David J. Isaac, Herbert Owens, Paul Stull, Joe Howland, Ralph Allen, Arthur Huff, Erle Ellis, Harling Spring, Sandy Loughman, Richard Shanley, Paul Clissold, Clyde Shumaker, Leroy Beavan, Thomas Folsom, Clair Young, George Ogden.

The Spring trip was taken entirely by bus this year, and the territory covered by the tour was around 1050 miles. The tour covered four states; Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and West Virginia, concerts being given in New Philadelphia, Ohio; Akron, Ohio; Cleveland, Ohio; Erie, Pa; Jamestown, N. Y; Massillon, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pa; and Waynesburgh, Pa. The Club sang in the Rotary Club at Canton, in the East High School at Erie, Pa, and in the High School at Waynesburgh, Pa. The concert in Pittsburgh, which was the high spot on the tour, was given at the University Club. The different audiences hearing the concerts during the tour were very much pleased by the performance of the club.

The men making the Spring Trip were:

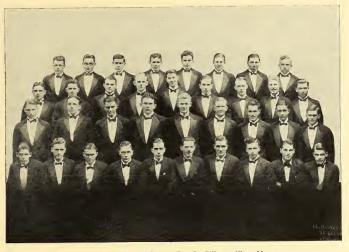
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Gillam	Giffin	Ellis	Clissold
Livingston	Howland	Spring	Folsom
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Grube, Isaac, Huff, Clissold.

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Grimm, Giffin, Bevan, Owens, Brunk, Gillam, Allen, Mears.

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Crall, Blaidsdell, Innes, Shanley, Folsom, Loughman, Ellis, Dolan, Robison.

Howland, Livingston, Flory, Clissold, Stull, Director Schirmer, Isaac, Huff, Howe, Young.

OFFICERS

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Manager	David Isaac
Leader	



Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club made a four-day concert tour between semesters in February. The cities included in the trip were: Mt. Vernon, Canton, and Toledo. Another feature of the club has been the radio broadcasting of programs by both the club and the quartet.

Joint home concerts with the men's club were given at Home-coming and Mother's Day.

Quartet—Virginia Armstrong, Constance Graves, Mary Scarritt, and Sara Lou Howland.

First Sopranos

Virginia Armstrong Margaret Babbs

Dorothea Bawden

Esther Downard

Hannah Reid

Grace Woodford Marian Woolson

Second Sopranos

Helen Brabrook

Grace Cleveland Eleanor Curtis

Catherine Darby

Mary Alice Duff

Constance Graves

Frances Rohrer

First Alto

Carol Joy King

Florence Stewart

Martha Gambrill

Margaret Besanceney

Frances Weaver

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Piano	Florence Stewart
Cello	Sara Lou Howland



Denison Cosmopolitan Club

College students are often accused of becoming national in spirit, if not actually provincial. The Denison Cosmopolitan club goes a long way to make that accusation false among the students on the hill. In fostering an international outlook, the club has taken for its motto, "Above all Nations is Humanity."

The Denison chapter is a member of the national organization of the same name. The meetings are made usually interesting by the first-hand information of Denison's cosmopolitan students.

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The Denison Orchestra



OFFICERS

	TI IGENE
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Concertmaster	Sam Gelfer
	Harling Spring
Leader	Sara Lou Howland

Violins

Dr. Paul Biefled Carl Brunk Lauree Cooperrider Carl Dildine Iack DuShane Donald Edgar Louise Goodman David Isaac William Kennedy John Kuhn Luella Layton Katherine McCoy Vera Miller Ralph Pickett Harling Spring Stephen Tuttle Edward Wiatt Mildred Wilson

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L. Wayne Arny Sara Lou Howland Frances Packer Otis Riggs Tim pani Leonard Crance

HarpJane Weible

Basses Erle Ellis Jack Whiteleather

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Oboes

Carl Atkinson Rolan Thompson

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Karl Schlingerman Earl Smith

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The University Band



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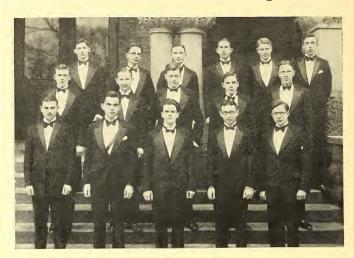
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The Granville Debate Squad



Denison's year in debate was fairly successful this season, the teams breaking even in the season's total. Geneva college, Geneva, Pa., opened the season at Granville with a no-decision debate. Ohio Wesleyan defeated Denison twice in a dual meet, Denison's affirmative team speaking here. Miami was defeated by our negative team at Oxford, but proved too much for the affirmative squad in Granville. Mt. Union lost both ends of the succeeding dual match, while Denison and Ohio University split even, our negative team winning at Athens.



The Shepardson Debate Squad



The Women's Debating teams suffered one of their worst years counting the number of victories and defeats. In no case, however, was either team completely swamped by an opposing team; most of the decisions being made by two to one counts.

The season opened with two dual meets, the first with Ohio Wesleyan, and second with Albion college. Both of these were no-decision debates. The team then met West Virginia, followed by dual meets with Miami and Otterbein. Among the girls' teams, Margaret Fowle, Catherine Hall, Marian Lovett, and Helen Brabrook were the most outstanding.



The Engwerson Chorus



The Engwerson chorus gave its annual rendition of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," in Swasey Chapel, December 11 and 12, 1926, under the auspices of the Granville Festival Association. The soloicts were: Lucile Magill, soprano; Dorothy Volkman, contralto; Bernard Anderson, tenor; Ellis Snyder, basso. Prof. Edward G. Mead accompanied on the organ.

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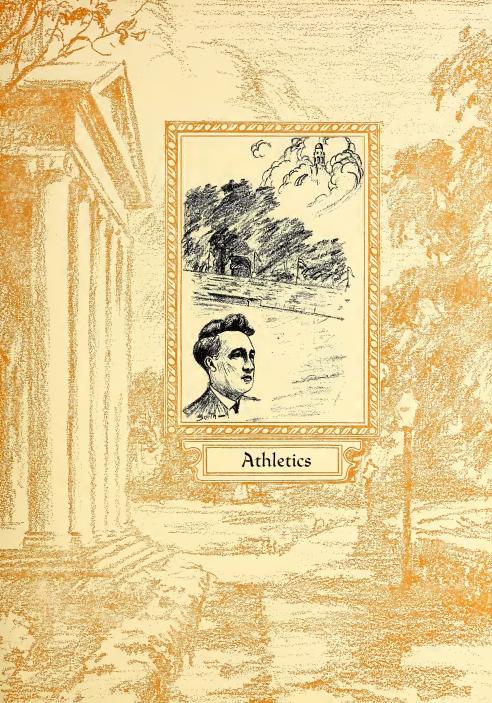
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Yea! March! March! March! on down the field,
Until the victory's won,
Our valiant men are always loyal,
And we'll always sing to Denison;
Our hearts, our souls, with one accord,
Will back you in the fray;
So let us sing to old Denison,
And we will win the day.







The Boosters



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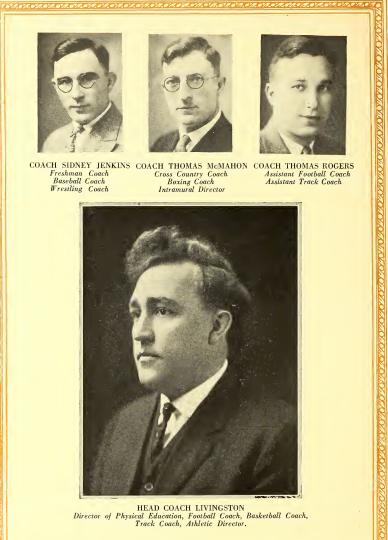
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The Denison Boosters, organized in the school year of 1925-26, has for its purpose the encouragement of all desirable activities, the promotion of spirit in athletics, and the advancement of the interest of the university, in regard to Homecoming and alumni affairs, social activity, and the entertainment of prospective freshmen at various times. The Hobo Convention, a stag affair, the University Sub-Freshman day, and the general improvement of the tone of many activities have been the achievements of the Boosters.

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Pi Kappa Epsilon	Ralph Pearson
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The "D" Association

Twenty-seven men were initiated into the varsity "D" association during the past year and are now eligible to wear the "D" charm. Among those to receive the coveted "D" were ten sophomore members of the football squad, which is quite a record for one class in a single sport.

The "D" men's banquet, often characterized as the leading social event of the school year, was held at the Granville Inn. Besides the "D" men and their ladies, the members of the Board of Control of Athletics and other college officials were present.

Members of the "D" association in school at present are:

W. J. Livingston Sidney Jenkins Thomas McMahon Thomas Rogers W. A. Chamberlin C. D. Coons Edson Rupp James Nicholson Harold Broughton Warren Baker Clyde Jenkins Ross Ashbrook Earl Russell Carmi Yoakum Russell Andrews Gerald Pence Lawrence Howe Paul Swanson

Thomas Doutt Emmet Shanley Harold Prosser Harold Stubbs Harold Richardson Wilbur Rogers Clifford Kadon Karl Hutchins Maxwell Fisher Wade Carpenter David Evans George Oxley Richard De May Mitchel Gregory John F. Owens Joseph Rose

Lorin Armstrong Gilbert Barth



The Cheer Leaders



Stratton, Ellis, Phillips.

The spirit of the school was always manifest when these three pep dispensers were on the job. In every game of the year the air was filled with "Yea-Team" and "skyrockets" with these men on the job.

Phillips, as head cheer leader, was ably assisted by Stratton and Ellis. All will be back next year.

Football



Prosser, Gregory, Siandru, Schaller, Oxley, Folsom, Hunt, Wright, Emmet Russell, Trainer Love.

Asst. Coach Rogers, Trainer Adams, Truelson, E. Russell, Troxel, Nicholson, Baker, Rose,
Wardley, Coach Livingston.

Trainer Windle, Fields, Gregory, Snyder, Wurst, Kadon, Shanley, Fisher, Swanson. Kistemaker, Broughton, Stubbs, Shively, De May, Homberger, Barth, Lewis, Owens.

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

Denison	0	Capital	0
		Ohio Northern	7
Denison	14	Cincinnati	0
Denison	0	Ohio University	6
Denison	0	Case	12
Denison	0	Miami	16
Denison	0	Wooster	9
Denison	13	Muskingum	22
Denison		Ohio Wesleyan	



Football Review 1926

The football season of 1926 proved to be the most disastrous one that Denison has ever experienced since Coach Livingston started to coach Big Red teams, two games being won, one tied, and the remaining six lost. The green team, composed largely of Sophomores, which showed so much promise in early frays, collapsed after the Cincinnati contest and never recovered.

Capital was the first eleven to engage Denison on Deeds field, and with Livy using his whole squad, succeeded in holding the Big Red to a scoreless tie. The work of several men who

played under Denison colors for the first time stood out prominently.

The next week end the Ohio Northern Polar Bears invaded Granville, and on a day more suited for baseball, succumbed to Denison, 13 to 7. The day was too warm for good football, but the Big Red led all the way, and the visitors could not score until the last few minutes, aided by penalties after Livy had inserted his second team.

The best game of the season from a Denison standpoint was with Cincinnati on October 9. The Bear Cats were one of the hardest fighting teams that has been seen on Deeds Field for years, but the Baptists flashed the best offensive that they displayed all year, and succeeded in

scoring two touchdowns for a 14 to 0 win.

This proved to be the turning point of the season for Denison, and she was unable, although displaying good football at times, to add to her win column. Ohio University was met at Athens the next week end, and the Big Red lost, 6 to 0. This was the first contest that had been played on a wet field, and the Denison backfield was handicapped by the uncertain footing.

Probably the most disappointing game of the year was that with Case on October 23. Scientists were completely outclassed the first half, but came back with an aerial attack that netted two scores. Although the final tally was 12 to 0, the winners were unable to penetrate the Denison forward wall.

The annual Miami game was played at Dayton on October 30 amid the usual mud and rain. The southern Big Red scored a touchdown on the opening play of the game, and from then on Denison was on the defensive. The final result of the interesting but unpleasant fracas was

On Homecoming day Wooster journeyed to Granville, and after being outplayed half of the game, took advantage of her opportunities to score and went home on the long end of a 9 to 0 count. This was perhaps the best showing Denison had made since the Cincy contest.

Muskingum, now conference champs, had her crucial test of the year on November 12, when the Big Red went to New Concord for the Muskies' big game. But Bill Lange's team was equal to the occasion, and succeeded in turning back Denison 22 to 13. Livingston's men were unable to cope with the Muskies' passing attack, most of the winner's gains being made by that route

Denison again showed fight in the finale. In the last game of the season at Delaware the Big Red put up a splendid battle and held the Wesleyan to a 9 to 0 decision. The Battling Bishops got the breaks, but Denison undoubtedly should have scored.



Walter Doutt, Manager.



CAPTAIN NICHOLSON



Center

For three years a member of the varsity. He led the team in his last year and directed the attack from the center position. During his entire three seasons with the team, he participated in all but three minutes of play. Many sport scribes placed him on mythical All-Ohio and All-Buckeye A. A. teams during his last two years of competition. "Nick" was a fighting leader and will be sorely missed in coming campaigns.

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Broughton End



Russell Fullback

Broughton—Completed third year on team. Good defensive end, especially fast getting down under punts.

Russell—Husky fullback and a reliable man at backing up the line. Won his second letter in this sport.

Baker—Played a steady game at guard and ripped large holes in the opponent's line for the backfield men.

Fisher—A hard charging guard who gave his best at all times. Stuck on the squad for two years and won his letter his senior year.

Baker Guard



Fisher









DeMay End

Shanley—Played a good game at half for three years, winning his letter during the past season.

DeMay—A fighting Irishman whose gameness and spirit more than made up for his diminutive appearance. Mick played at end.

Stubbs—A fleet-footed quarterback who excelled at open field running. Has two more years with the Big Red.

Kistemaker—This sophomore held down a guard post and made a fine record the past year. With one year of experience he should show up well in coming compaigns.

Stubbs Quarter



Kistemaker Guard





Freed Halfback



Mason Halfback

Freed—This halfback had a peculiar gallop which enabled him to elude tackles and break through the opponent's line. Has two more years with the team.

Mason—Proved to be the best ground gainer for the Big Red but had to play most of the games under the handicap of a leg injury. Has two more years to display his wares.

Worst—Another sophomore who gave a good account of himself this year. Played a bang up game at guard.

Rose—At tackle Rose proved to be the nemesis of many opposing teams and will be a dependable man for Livy for two seasons to come.

Worst Guard



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Gregory Tackle



Owens Ouarter

Gregory—A Doane Academy product who promises to develop into one of the strongest tackles in Ohio. This sophomore was very adept at breaking through the enemy line and smearing up plays. All-Ohio mention last fall.

Owens—Burr was an able field general and did the bulk of the punting. Another sophomore with bright prospects ahead.

Oxley—A lanky sophomore end, from the neighboring town of Newark, who was a whiz at catching passes. He is also a good punter.

Troxel—This big husky blonde could tear through the other teams for those last few yards. Trox will be seen at fullback for two years more.

Oxley End



Troxel Fullback





Barber, Young, Wyse, Flory, Bruce, Williams, Nicholson, Fields, Lafferty. Greenfield, Crall, Rettig, Collins, Beebe, Deeds, McCollum, Steadman, Pence, Shanley. Beathard, Fisher, Rogers, Evans, Owens, Wetzel, Steiner, Grimm, Blackford, Larimer.

Although the freshman squad of the past year was not filled with brilliant players, a few promising men were uncovered. Toward the end of the season, Coach Jenkins whipped the frosh into a hard fighting aggregation and they played the sophomore varsity men off their feet in the scrap day game, which ended in a tie.

The Championship Big Red Basketball Team



Manager Pearson, Laycock, Swanson, Schaller, Oxley, Snyder, Otto, Coach Livingston. Owen, Nicholson, Douglas, Ashbrook, Jenkins, English, Homberger.

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Denison	22	Ohio U15
Denison	25	Cincinnati23
Denison	30	Miami40
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The Championship Game

A brilliant, fighting Big Red team brought the championship of the select basketball circuit of the state home to more than three thousand frenzied fans who crowded and jammed into the Wigwam on March first to see the Baptist aggregation smother the hopes of their ancient rivals, Ohio Wesleyan, when they emerged from a breathlessly exciting game with the larger end of the 38-36 score, and the Buckeve Athletic Association title.

From the time Referee Bacon's whistle blew for starting of activities until the moment when the timekeeper's gun freed the exhausted cohorts of the two teams from the suspense that gripped them during every part of the breath taking game, a noise resemblant of that of the mob that stormed the Bastile, echoed and re-echoed from the seven hills of Denison. There was not a single person in the crowd, the largest ever assembled in the Wigwam, who did not feel exuberantly proud of his or her Big Red. Likewise, there was not a single admirer of the Fighting Bishops who felt a mite less proud of the glorious battle put up by their splendid team in its efforts to bring the championship gonfalon to the Delaware school.

Four seniors, Jenkins, Nicholson, Ashbrook, and Douglas, put up one of the best exhibitions ever displayed by members of a Denison team, while Homberger, a sophomore, played with such form that would indicate a brilliant court career in the coming two campaigns in which he will participate. Jenkins, with 17 points to his credit, led the Denison attack and his play stamped him as the outstanding basketball player in Ohio colleges. Captain Ashbrook fought with a primitive fierceness in his efforts to keep the Wesleyan score to a minimum, and with Jimmy Nicholson, all B. A. A. center, he proved to be the Rock of Gibraltar to the Delaware offense. Douglas and Homberger, forwards, passed the ball with such skill and dropped it through the hoop with such accuracy that the Wesleyan guards were bewildered in their attempts to check the Big Red offense.

Throughout the game neither team led by any great majority until, with a few minutes to play, Denison forged ahead to a 6-point lead. Lamme, lanky captain of the Wesleyan quintet, re-entered the game at this point and immediately renewed the Delaware threat by sinking two beautiful field goal which reduced the Denison's lead to 2 points. With only a few seconds to play a foul was called on Jenkins, sending him from the game. A clever bit of strategy was displayed by Coach Deitrich in sending Mitchell, six foot four Wesleyan center, into the game to make good a follow up shot on the intentionally missed foul. The ball leaped through the air, bounced lazily around the rim, and fell into the arms of Burr Owens, who clung to it with proverbial tenacity until the timekeeper's gun halted the game. The victory was won, and a burst of noise shook the rafters and came only a short way from blowing the roof off the temporary structure, fondly known to Denison supporters as the Wigwam. Each cheer that echoed from the hills, proclaimed Denison the Fighting Baptists, the best team in the B. A. A., the best team in Ohio, and so far as any Denison man was concerned, the best team in the country.



CAPTAIN ASHBROOK



Guard

Ashbrook, as captain of the champions, deserves any amount of credit for the example he set all season by fighting, and that example was needed in every major contest that the Big Red entered. Never a flashy player, Ross was the possessor of the unusual reputation of never having an off night, and of playing a consistently good game. When there was a mix-up under the opponent's basket, it was usually Ross who came out of the pile with the ball, and started Denison's offense. His shoes will be hard ones to fill, and it will take a real man to do that thing.



Basketball Review

Winning the Buckeye Athletic association championship was the feat performed by the Big Red basketball artists during the past season and now Denison sits on the top of the whole basketball heap. To Livy goes the credit of building the championship delegation. While Denison's quintette was expected to show real quality this year, few expected to see a championship team built out of the material on hand. Livingston predicted that the winning team would lose three games and that is what happened, showing the caliber of the teams whipped by the varsity.

Basketball fans in Cincinnati began to sit up and take notice of the Denison crew when the Red men scalped three Cincy teams and another in Hamilton during Christmas vacation. The first victim was the L. B. Harrison semi-pro team, falling victim to a 28 to 24 score. The Cincy "Y" delegation went down the next night, 31 to 26. The Fenwick club was the third loser by a 33 to 29 score. The Hamilton

"Y" was the victim of the fourth setto, 20 to 11.

Florida university's quintette lost a barnstorming game in the wigwam, 30 to

Wooster treked to Granville the next week and left after being manhandled

by the Redmen, 38 to 15.

The first fast game of the home season left the Cincinnati Bearcats on the short end of a 25 to 23 score. Denison fans enjoyed a real treat when they saw the Red-

men nose out the Cincinnati delegation in the last few minutes of play.

After winning seven games straight, the Livyites lost a listless game to

Wittenberg here, 44 to 39.

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An overtime period at Wooster netted the two coveted points for Denison and the Big Red again won a heated match, 32 to 30.

Denison dropped to third place in the B.A.A. when Miami jolted the Big Red with a 28 to 24 score. The home quintette was badly off form and the fracas closely resembled a football battle.

The Wesleyan Bishops were the next to feel Denison's prowess when they were nosed out 24 to 23 in the last few seconds of play. The game upset the dope bucket and Denison began the climb to the top notch.

Ohio University threw a scare into the Denison camp when they came within one point of tieing the score in the last half, eating up a twelve point lead run up in the first frame but losing 28 to 29.

The Ashbrook crew then humbled the Wittenberg aggregation with a 42 to 33 score and avenged an early season defeat.

Ohio University, which was acting as doormat for the B.A.A. teams, then

proceeded to lose here, 22 to 15.

The Bearcats then lost to Denison on their own floor 25 to 23. It was a crucial game and after winning it, the path to the championship seemed navigable but rather rocky with Wesleyan and Miami looming up as big threats.

The night after the Cincy fray, the Big Red dropped one to Miami and returned home with a chance for the championship but had to overcome the powerful

and highly touted Wesleyan crew.

When the crucial game came around Denison backers saw the Big Red perform to perfection and down Wesleyan 38 to 36 in one of the fastest games ever witnessed on the Wigwam floor.

The last game of the season was annexed at Oberlin, 43 to 26 and the Redmen went into winter quarters.







Nicholson, Center

CLYDE JENKINS,—Butts has been All-Ohio for three years, was captain of the varsity in his Junior year, and ended his college career in a blaze of glory by scoring seventeen points against Wesleyan in the championship game.

James Nicholson—Said the 'Cincinnati Bearcat' of Big Jim: "the best basketball player that was seen this season in the city." Nick has been the backbone of a great Denison defense for three years, which means that some boy will do a lot of work to take his place next year. Few times did he allow any opposing center to get the tip-off, and with Ashbrook, he made the opponent's basket a far away hoop. Was named on the All-Buckeye this year.

HORACE ENGLISH—Hawk stepped into the limelight at Wesleyan, when his two baskets in the latter part of the game gave the Big Red the one point victory. He is one of the three sophomore letter men who will form the nucleus for next year's team. His shooting and floor work are above par.

BURR OWENS—Burr's ready relief work helped save many a game when the regulars were tired. Going into the game in the last few minutes, Burr always had the drive necessary to a good reserve, and he should have a big year next season. He is fast on the floor, and handles the ball well.

English, Forward



Owens, Guard











Douglas, Forward

PAUL HOMBERGER—After serving as a capable relief man for the most of the season Mutt came into his own in the last two games. Going into the Wesleyan game with four seniors, he gave a splendid account of himself, and was a decided factor in bringing the championship to Granville. In the last game, when Oberlin held the lead at the half, Mutt blazed out with seventeen points, and put the game on ice for the Big Red.

Maxwell Douglas—After a year away from the Big Red uniform Max returned this year to round out his basketball history with the champions. He stepped into his old position at forward and proceeded to drop them in from either corner with his old time skill. Max was "hot" in the Wooster game and gave the fans a thrill when he dropped in eight baskets from the field. His team play was good throughout the season, and his ability to handle the ball is not a common thing.

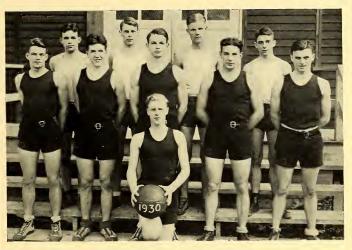
Manager Ralph Pearson—Managing a championship team is some job, and Ralph did that thing in an able and business-like way. The publicity that he was able to give the Big Red was valuable, and his service in every way was excellent.

Pearson, Manager





Freshman Basketball Squad



Owens, O'Brien, Johnson, Robinson. Rogers, Deeds, Steadman, Rettig, Flory. Capt. Bliss.

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The Freshman squad of the past year uncovered a number of men who will undoubtedly aid Livy in bolstering up his championship team which was wrecked by the graduation of several regulars. Coach Jenkins worked early and late with the yearling prospects and has developed a few individuals who will be heard from next year on the varsity.



Jenkins, one of the most brilliant players in the state for the past three years, was rewarded this year, again, with election to the mythical All-B. A. A. five, as guard.

> NICHOLSON, lanky center, was also named on the All-B. A. A. team, after outplaying all the high class centers of the Big Six schools. Nicholson was valuable as a back guard, after the tip-off.

B. A. A. STANDING

	Won	Lost
Denison	. 7	3
Wesleyan	. 6	4
Wittenberg	. 5	5
Cincinnati	. 5	5
Miami	4	6
Ohio	. 3	7

Baseball



Trainer Kaufman, Jenkins, France, Manager Perkins, Coach Jenkins, Trainer Willis.

Captain Curry, Prosser, Edgar, De Puy, De May, Owens.

Warren, Bourner, Benson, Russell, Moore, Yoakum, Swanson.

Denison9	Ohio Wesleyan 6
Denison4	Wooster20
Denison9	Ohio U 2
Denison3	Wittenburg 8
Denison0	Cincinnati7
Denison3	Miami 4
Denison3	Cincinnati13
Denison4	Miami 7
Denison9	Ohio U 8
Denison4	Wittenburg 7
Denison3	Ohio Wesleyan 5



Baseball Review

Denison's 1926 Baseball season was featured by one of the stiffest schedules in the history of the Big Red. Denison ended in fifth place in the Buckeye Athletic Association.

The team started off with a rush, defeating Ohio Wesleyan's highly touted nine in an extra-inning game, 9-6. Denison, led by Captain Curry and France, slugged the ball to all parts of the outfield.

The next week the Wooster jinx could not be denied. Boles' men piled up 20 runs in the massacre, Denison's fielders making 8 errors. Blough, Wooster's twirling ace, was the star of the game.

On April 28, the Big Red went into undisputed first place in the association by walloping the Ohio University outfit 9-2, at Athens. Yoakum was master of the Ohio batters at all times and further distinguished himself by collecting two hits.

Wittenberg conquered the Big Red at Springfield by an 8-3 score. The infield had an off day making 6 errors. Russell led the Denison attack with two triples.

The powerful Bearcat nine dedicated the new baseball field by shutting out the Big Red 7-0. After six scoreless innings Yoakum weakened and allowed the first run to be driven in. From then on Cincinnati showed itself superior. Moore played the most creditable ball for Denison, taking Russell's place behind the bat in fine style.

A belated Miami rally in the eleventh inning brought about the downfall of the Big Red at Oxford, May 15. Up to that time Yoakum had the best of the pitching duel, allowing only five hits. France, Captain Curry, Moore and Prosser played the best games for Denison.

On May 13 Denison suffered a second defeat at the hands of Cincinnati. Jenkins used three pitchers in an effort to stem the tide of runs. Captain Curry's unassisted double play was the feature of the game.

After the cancellation of the Wooster game on account of rain, the Big Red tackled Miami again, this time at home. In another thrilling overtime contest the Oxford nine annexed a 7-4 decision. Prosser starred for the Big Red, and the performance of Benson, Denison's one-armed twirler, was most creditable.

On May 25 Denison pulled the game out of the fire in the last inning, beating Ohio University 9-8. Moore was the star of the game, knocking a home run with the bases full in the ninth.

In the last two games of the season, Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan bested the Big Red in close games.



CAPTAIN CURRY



First Base

Played his second year of baseball as captain of the Big Red nine. "Wockle" broke into the lineup as an outfielder his first year but was shifted to first base this season and strengthened the infield considerably. Curry's batting was not spectacular but steady. He was a first class leader. His graduation has left a big hole in this year's infield.







France Short Stop

Jenkins—Once on the bases, Butts can usually be counted on for a tally. He played second base and led the team in number of runs scored.

France—Led his team-mates in pilfered sacks. Was a good hitter and excellent base runner. He played three years of varsity ball and was captain his junior year.

YOAKUM—Captain elect and a pitcher who deserves a second or third once over. Carmi is a portsider and has a bewildering delivery. Has one more year to play.

Benson—Known throughout Ohio colleges as the Denison's one armed hurler. Has good control and a tempting curve ball. Will end his diamond career next season.

Youkum Pitcher Benson Pitcher







 $Owens \\ Field$

Prosser Third Base

OWENS—Played center field and did some good work with the stick. Any fly balls coming into Herbie's territory were considered "in the well."

PROSSER—Cy is the "Tyrus Raymond Cobb" of the Denison outfit. He holds down third base to perfection, runs the sacks well, and has the actions of a born ball player.

DEPUY—Played errorless ball in right field and was runner up for batting honors with a .308 average. He has one more year to play.

RUSSELL—This helty catcher led the team in batting with an average of .385 He played the whole season with but two errors and looks good at the same position for another year.







Swanson Field



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Moore Field-Catcher

Swanson—Made his letter playing left field. His specialty was securing walks, and for this reason he held the lead off position most of the season.

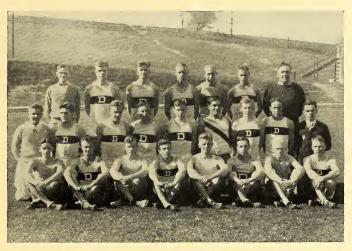
Moore—Although regularly a fielder, he could perform in the infield, as a pitcher or a catcher. Bill was Denison's "Casey at the bat" in the Ohio game, when he knocked a home run in the ninth with the bases loaded.

Manager Perkins—Cy was right there when it came to supplying the needs of the players. He handled the managerial reins with satisfaction and pleasure to every one.

Perkins Manager



Track



Manager Crawford, Nicholson, Swift, Kadon, Heinrichs, Behan, Coach Livingston. Trainer Becker, Barth, Captain Stoakes, Pence, Armstrong, Hutchins, Trepees, Carpenter, Trainer McDonald.

Foote, James, Ellison, Broughton, Powell, Huff, Bellish, Evans.

Denison76	Wooster55
Denison62	Cincinnati69
Denison 49	Case 82

Buckeye A. A. meet at Cincinnati-Denison 4th place. Ohio Conference at Oberlin-Denison 7th place, 91/2 points. Ohio Relays at Columbus-Denison 4 points.



Track Review

The Big Red track team, suffering two defeats in three dual meets, experienced one of the most disastrous seasons in years. Lack of condition and injuries were greatly responsible for the setbacks. It cannot be denied, however, that Case and Cincinnati were represented by better balanced teams.

In the first meet of the 1926 season, at Wooster, the Baptists carried off a 76 to 55 victory. Heinrichs on the hurdles was outstanding although several sophomores placed among the leaders. Among these were Huff and Barth in the sprints and Carpenter and Trepass in the pole vault.

Cincinnati came here and managed to pull off a win over the Denison thinclads. Until the last few events both teams were running neck and neck in the scoring but Allen, Cincinnati sport star, spelled defeat in large words for the home delegation. Score: Cincy 69; Denison 62.

Case, heralded as a strong contender for the Ohio Conference championship, overwhelmed the Big Red 82 to 49 on Deeds field, Mother's Day. The Engineers copped a large majority of firsts while Denison had to be content with thirds and an occasional second. Again Heinrichs was high point man for the Big Red, showing up exceptionally well on both the low and high hurdles.

Denison placed fourth in the Buckeye Athletic Association meet held last year at Cincinnati. Behan was the Denison luminary and copped a first in the high jump. Heinrichs looked good on the hurdles. Carpenter placed second in the pole vault. Nelson Grube took a second in the broad jump in his first varsity track meet.

Denison placed seventh in the Ohio conference meet at Oberlin with 9½ points. Heinrichs tripped on the high hurdles while leading the field. In spite of his painful injuries he came back in the low hurdles and limped across the line for a fourth place. Behan tied for second in the high jump. Barth garnered a third in the 100 yard dash.

Carpenter was the only Denison man to place in the Ohio relays during the early part of the season, taking a second in a classy array of pole vaulters.



CAPTAIN STOAKES



440 Yard Dash

STOAKES—Returned to school after a couple of years' absence and was unable to round into his usual form. While running for the Big Red in previous years, Charlie consistently showed his heels to opposing tracksters, but the two years of inactivity slowed his stride.

He still holds three indoor records and was a member of the relay team which holds the outdoor college record for the mile.



Heinrichs Hurdles



Behan High Jump

Heinrichs—Was probably the most valuable man on the Denison crew last year, scoring a total of 33 points. He starred in both the low and high hurdles.

Behan—Was an all around track man. Pole vault, high jump and broad jump events, won two track letters for him. "Freddie" scored 18 points during the season with first and seconds in his three events.

Kadon—Second high scorer for the 1926 track season with 24 points. His long suit was the weights, also amassing his points in the javelin and discus.

NICHOLSON—Long distance man. "Nick" did his best work in the mile and two mile, often running them in succession. He holds the college record for the half mile with a time of two minutes, three and one-half seconds.



Nicholson Mile Run





Pence 440 Yard Dash

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Armstrong 880 Yard Dash

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Pence—Fitted in wherever needed. Jerry could step rather lively on the relay team, clear the hurdles in good fashion, or sprint a fast 440 with equal ease.

ARMSTRONG—Another fleet dash man. Army did his best work in the 880 yard run and ran second man on the relay team. He has one more year to compete.

HUTCHINS—Has a hefty right arm and uses it to good advantage in the weight events. He throws the discus and javelin, and does a mighty fine job of putting the shot. One more year with the team.

BARTH—Rated as the third fastest man in Ohio colleges last year. Bosco excels in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and gathered 1934 points in these events. Will be with us two more years.

Hutchins Weights



Barth Dashes





Carpenter Pole Vault



Trepees Pole Vault

CARPENTER—Denison's best bet in the pole vault. "Carp" has improved remarkably in his first year of competition and is expected to vault higher in his remaining two years. He holds both indoor and outdoor records in his event.

TREPEES—Quite agile in clearing the pole vault bar at extraordinary heights. He is running mate with Carpenter for pole vault honors, having held the indoor record for one year until surpassed by his teammate.

Manager Crawford—Ira thought of the team before himself, taking care that everything was in proper shape for the best performance of the track men.

Crawford Manager



MINOR SPORTS

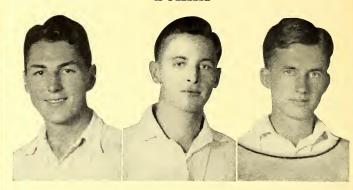
Tennis
Swimming
Cross Country
Wrestling
Intra-Murals

Minor sports at Denison were augmented by the addition of wrestling and swimming teams to the list of inter-collegiate competitions. In this field of athletic competition, the various teams were not so successful in downing their opponents as were the teams in the major sports. With the exception of the tennis team, which had a fairly successful season, none of the minor sports teams broke even in victories and defeats.

The existence of the Buckeye Athletic Association makes it possible for these teams to meet only the stronger representatives of their sport in the state. This group is fostering a revival of interest in minor sports and its constructive program is doing much good work among its members.



Tennis



CAPTAIN HOWE—Made a fighting leader. At times he was unbeatable and vanquished only by the strongest foes. Larry played an excellent and steady game, and was good at back court or net. He excels in a hard overhead service and has some reliable ground strokes.

Berger—Made his bow among the clay court artists and played a creditable style of tennis. Rus was a streak player and was steady and heavy in the doubles. Has two more years.

RICHARDSON—One who turned in wins or forced his opponents in every match. Pick covered the whole court and was reliable on the return. He turned in more victories than any other man on the team and should be steady next year. Has two more campaigns.

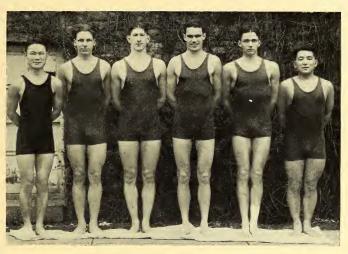
WOLFE—Was a steady, dependable player. He had an excellent forehand and was outstanding at court play. Finished up his last year of conference tennis, always giving a good account of himself.

TENNIS RESULTS

Denison	6	Ohio U	0
Denison	1	Cincinnati	5
Denison	3	Ohio Wesleyan	3
Denison	6	Wittenburg	0
Denison.	0	Cincinnati	6
Denison	1	Ohio U	4
Denison	6	Wittenburg	0
Denison	3	Ohio Wesleyan	3



Swimming Team



Nishio, Goesbeck, Gregory, Ellis, Stephens, Kashiwagi.

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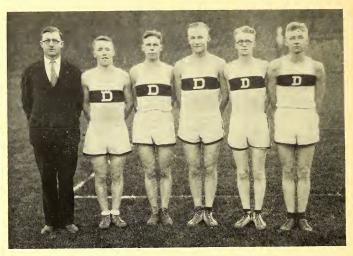
Denison made quite a splash in Buckeye A. A. when the swimming team copped third place in the meet held in Columbus. In a meet with Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware the tank team lost by a 40 to 19 score.

This year's team was composed entirely of under classmen, so with one year's experience they should do very good in next year's aquatic events. Earl Ellis served as instructor.

Members of the team were: A. Gregory, M. Ellis, Kashiwagi, Nishio, Groesbeck, Stevens, and E. Ellis.



Cross Country



Coach McMahon, Evans, Finley, Rogers, Melick, Powell.

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From the standpoint of victories the cross country season was anything but a success, but Coach McMahon has developed some promising underclassmen and a good season is being looked forward to for next year.

The meet with Ohio U. was the closest one of the campaign, with the Green and White harriers winning by a single point.

Cincinnati and Muskingum both bested the Denison team by a 21 to 34 count.

At the Buckeye Athletic Association meet held in Delaware, the Big Red scored 110 points to emerge in last place.



Wrestling



Gregory, Truelson, Haidet, Dawson, Ellison, Melick.

The Denison wrestling team stepped out in intercollegiate circles with two matches with Ohio Wesleyan and the Buckeye Athletic Association meet at Ohio University.

For the first year of competition, the Big Red grapplers made a very good showing against their more experienced opponents. Sid Jenkins coached the team and did very good work with the inexperienced material.

Denison	 8	Ohio	Wesleyan	 23
Denison	 13	Ohio	Wesleyan	 18

B. A. A. meet—Denison 4 points

These men comprised the team: 115 lb., Melick; 125 lb., Ellison; 135 lb., Dawson; 145 lb., Haidet; 155 lb., Truelson; 165 lb., Gregory; 175 lb and over, Hutchins.



Intra-Murals

Lively interest has been shown all year in Intra-mural athletics, and this is probably one of the reasons that Denison has a wealth of athletic material. Two new intra-mural sports were added to the list this year, wrestling and swimming.

The Juniors won the inter-class outdoor track meet last spring with 68½ points. The Sophomores were runners-up with 67¾ points. The class of '29 was third with 48. Losing to the sophomores, the freshmen were required to wear their caps the remainder of the year. Heinrichs was high point man.

The class of '29 won the indoor meet this year with 40½ points. The Frosh were second with 37 points.

The Commons Club won the outdoor inter-group track meet last spring with 46 points; Beta Theta Pi was second with 23 and Kappa Sigma placed third with 19. The Betas nosed out the Kappa Sigs in the last two events.

The Sophomores easily defeated the freshmen in the annual basketball clash this year 32 to 14 and won the class championship. '29 was last year's winner.

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The Freshmen won the speedball championship from the sophomores by a forfeit.

Kappa Sigma copped first honors in the inter-group volleyball league last spring, defeating the Commoners in the finals.

Phi Gamma Delta won first place in the Playground league last spring by defeating the Betas in the final game.

The Commons Club took four firsts in the wrestling meet held in Cleveland hall this winter and copped first honors. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second with two firsts.

Beta Theta Pi easily copped the swimming honors with 33 points. The Commons Club was second with 23 points. Ellis was high point man in the tank events.

Phi Gamma Delta stands as undisputed basketball champions, winning both the major and minor league championships in the finals from the Commons Club and Kappa Sigma respectively.

Shepardson Athletics

It is hard to do justice in words to the most successful year the Women's Athletic Association has ever seen. Too much praise cannot be given to the president of the organization. Dottie has been just perfect—she has worked hard, made us all love her for her sweet, diplomatic way of handling things, and given W. A. A. a great big boost. Dottie's ability as a leader with the co-operation of Miss Barr, Miss Badenoch and Miss Boland is the real secret of a wonderful year.

After the board was elected last spring they went on a house-party at Eagle Farm for a week end. At this time they outlined the year's program for the association. It is hoped that this will become a custom in the future because it gives the board unity through friendship as well as a good time to plan future work. The board has held regular meetings every Thursday night throughout the school year.

A great deal of credit also goes to Mary Scarritt, social chairman for the association. The social program was carried off without a flaw. It was started in the spring with "Bacon Bat" at Spring Valley which was very successful. At the end of the spring sport season a big spring Field Day was held, which lasted all day. Luncheon was served to all of Shepardson College out on the campus. This helped to add to the sprint of the occasion. That hight a farewell to the seniors was given. Decorations resembled those of a Japanese Tea Garden and corsages were presented to the seniors. In the fall, as is the custom, we had our Senior-Freshman Bacon Bat, and over two hundred girls attended. The next was a Hallowe'en party held in the gym. The Christmas party transformed the gym into "Ye Old Tavern" and a medieval Christmas dinner was served. The "procession of the Boar's Head" entered carrying roast pork on large platters singing carols as they came. The banquet concluding the winter sport season was held on March 30 and at this time all letters and awards were given. This concluded the best season W. A. A's social program has ever seen.

The association conducted a health campaign lasting five weeks. During this time health charts were kept at least 95% perfect by all those girls who wished to earn 50 points. Shirley Armstrong, medical advisor to the women of Ohio State University, addressed the girls on the subject of Health. This was followed by two other health talks given by the athletic instructors.

Denison's board was entertained by the association at Ohio State at their annual winter banquet, and it is hoped that the two organizations may be able to work together in the future. W. A. A. is sending four delegates to the A. C. A. C. W. Conference at Cornell in April where they hope to get many new ideas to help them in their work for the new year.



Dorothy Darrow



Miss Barr

Miss Barr, who is completing her third year as head of the Women's Athletic Department needs no introduction. Since she has been with us she has made her department one of the most progressive and up to date departments on the campus. Her ever ready wit and satire keeps the girls on their toes whether applied in a basketball game or at a board meeting. Although on the surface she seems to be all business and efficiency we have found that these qualities are combined with a generous amount of humor which makes her a true friend to all those who enter the gym. Because of continued progress and never tiring stream of new ideas more enthusiasm has been instilled into gym work and the activities of the Women's Athletic Association than ever before.

Miss Badenoch's part in the gym is symbolic of everything beautiful and artistic. Through her ability the bareness of Doane gym is often changed into a perfect fairyland and has even taken on the appearance of "Ye Old Tavern." She has created a new and worthwhile branch of the gym department not only felt by girls but by the whole university. Through her efforts the May Day festivities and the crowning of the May Queen proved to be the best ever presented at Denison. Her charming personality, artistic ability and enthusiasm makes her more of a friend than an in-structor.



Miss Badenoch



Miss Boland

Miss Boland's "cheerful chuckle" has led more than one girl to an accurate knowledge of swimming. She has been on the Denison campus only a year, being graduated from Wellesley in 1926. She has conducted classes in clogging and tumbling, introduced for the first time this year, and has refereed all the girls' basketball games. Miss Boland, followed by her faithful little dog "Fuzzer" is a familiar sight on Shepardson campus. She is a popular person on the campus and completes the third side of the triangle—Barr-Badenoch-Boland, in the girls' gym department.



Women's Athletic Board



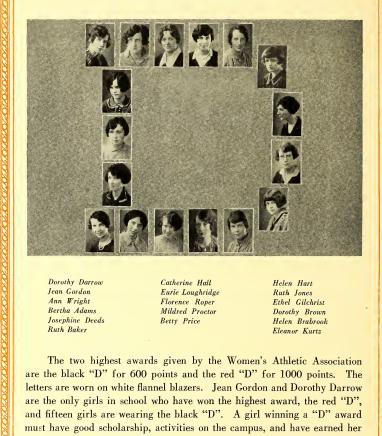
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Head of Tennis	Jean Gordon
Head of Track	

Co-operation might be called the key-note of this year's W. A. A. board. Because of this quality a great deal more has been accomplished by the association than ever before. Each girl was efficient in her line and willing to support the president in every project. A new chair has been added to the board for next year for a representative of dancing because of the prominent place this activity has made for itself.

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The individual tennis tournament held this fall was won by Margaret Carspecken. Margie didn't come to Denison until her sophomore year but she brought with her the title of tennis champion of Wellesley so it takes a good game to beat her.



Margaret Carspecken

Tennis Team



Helen Perkinson, Virginia D. Wilson, Jean Gordon, Margaret Carspecken.

The regular inter-class tournaments were held in the spring and ended giving first place to the class of 1929. Individual tournaments in the fall completed a successful season.

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Swimming Team



Helen Hess, Margaret Williams, Louise Herler, Marie Maunus, Mary Heston, Bess Hayner.

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The Sophomores upheld their reputation as athletes by winning the swimming tournament. The season was ended with a Water Carnival which transformed the pool into a place of real festivity and decided the honors.



Track Team



Kathryn Darrow, Ann Wright. Margaret Gilchrist, Dorothy Darrow. Alice Leupin, Dorothy Exman, Virginia S. Wilson.

The class of '29 won the track events on Field Day with Katy Darrow and Dot Exman the high point winners. Jumping against an unusually high wind Katy came within two inches of breaking the national record for one of the broad jumps, thus setting a new record for Denison.



Archery Team



Helen Hart, Sarah Amos, Elaine Hannay.

Last year the archery team won very unusual honors for Denison. Our team held contests by telegraph with Northwestern University, the University of Minnesota, and Ohio State University and was victor of them all. The regular class tournaments were also played off and the Sophomore class was the winner.



Golf Team



Isabelle Cooper, Ethel Piggot.

Golf, as one of the newer sports in the department, had a successful season in spite of bad weather. Class A and Class B teams were chosen and matches scheduled to play off an individual tournament. The All-Shepardson team was composed of Isabelle Cooper, Ethel Piggot, Margaret Dorey and Cornelia Smith.



Baseball Team



Ida Chrisler, Margaret Carspecken, Jean Gordon, Florence Chmelik. Virginia Solt, Mildred Smith, Dorothy Salkeld, Bessie Thompson.

Pauline Bridge as head of the sport helped to make baseball a success this year. The class of 1929 defeated the class of 1927 in the championship game at Beaver field and was the winner of the season.



Hockey Team



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Left to right-Margaret Carspecken, Ann Wright, Virginia S. Wilson, Alice Leupin, Marie Maunus, Marie Bigelow, Dorothy Darrow, Bessie Hayner, Dorothy Perry, Judith Jones, Bertha Adams.

In spite of unfavorable weather the hockey team had a good season. After a hard fought battle in the mud the juniors defeated the sophomores, giving the championship to the class of 1928.

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Basketball Team



Betty Price.
Alice Leupin, Helen Hodell.
Dorothy Perry, Margaret Williams, Dorothy Darrow.

Basketball proved to be the most popular sport of the winter season. Inter-dormitory games were played as well as inter-class games, giving the honors to the Town team and the class of 1929. The annual Yale-Harvard game finished the season with a hard fought battle ending in favor of Yale.

The Yale team was composed of: Margaret Williams, Betty Price, Dorothy Darrow, Helen Hodell, Alice Leupin, Jean Ebaugh. Members of the Harvard team were: Marie Maunus, Mildred Smith, Dorothy Perry, Florence Kramer, Virginia S. Wilson, Ellen Rohrer.



Interpretive Dancing



Florence Martin, Mary Case, Hilda Smith, Eleanor Kurtz, Kathryn Darrow.

The members of the dancing classes were presented by Miss Badenoch in two dance recitals this year. The programs consisted of clever interpretations of "Mother Goose Rhymes," balloon dances, scarf dances and frieze work. With solo dances as a feature combined with beautiful costumes, decorations and effective lighting, the audience was agreeably surprised with the talent displayed.



Apparatus Team



Alice Leupin, Mary Heston, Florence Kramer, Margaret Williams, Judith Jones.

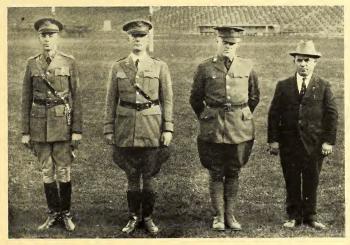
Lois Jones, Carroll King, Dorothy Perry, Jean Ebaugh, Annabelle Hammond, Florence Stewart.

In a closely contested meet the Sophomore team was again victorious over the Freshmen. Helen Hodell of the class of '30 established a new record for one of the broad jumps. The girls competed in all kinds of apparatus work and in marching.

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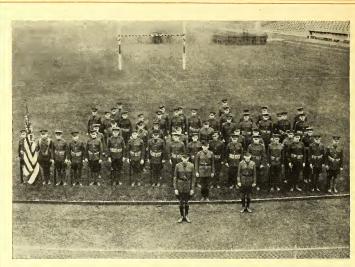
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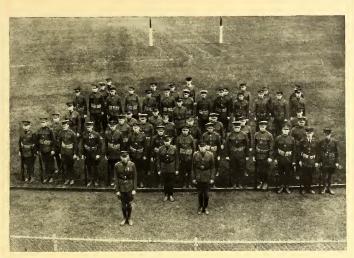
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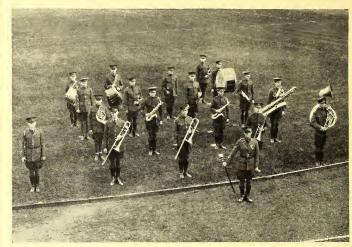
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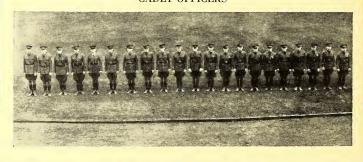
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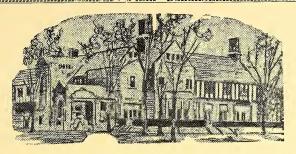


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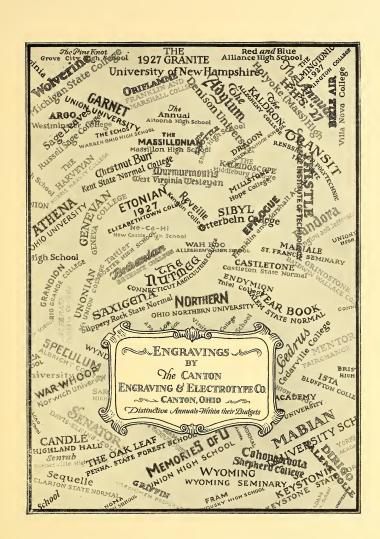
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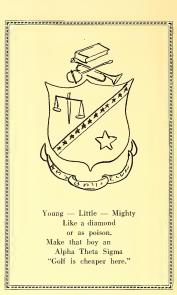


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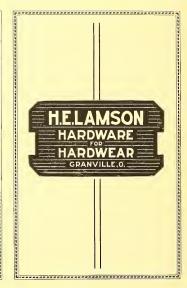
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